

Forecast—Clear, clouding
over; light rain
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

A hearty welcome
to the Prime
Minister

NO. 225—NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

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St. Laurent Opens U.B.C. Law Building

Guests Overflow Onto Lawns
For Prime Minister's Speech

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—A warning that Canadian lawyers should not be too provincially minded nor confine their studies only to common law highlighted an address by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent at the University of British Columbia law school tonight.

The prime minister's address preceded his official opening of the new \$325,000 law building on the U.B.C. campus.

More than 1,000 lawyers and their guests jammed into the main hall to hear the prime minister speak. Many stood in anterooms and outside on the lawns to hear the talk over a public address system.

Legal education, he said, should remain within provincial jurisdiction but "that does not mean that lawyers should have a provincial outlook" nor "raise too high the boundary walls that divide the practice of the profession between the various provincial jurisdictions."

USEFUL PART

Later he referred to the study of civil law (based on a definite code as practiced in Quebec) as "a desirable and even useful part of the equipment of a good lawyer." All law in Britain, U.S. and Canada, with the exception of Quebec, is common law based on precedent.

Law went on, gave "form, order and indeed, reality to our basic social relationships." Without it there would be no such recognized institutions as marriage, property, corporations and trade unions.

"There may be those who would consider that a good thing," he said. "But there would be none among them who had made any serious study of law."

He said that while lawyers consider law a profession "it is one of the humanities."

"As I conceive it, the first function of a law school is to emphasize the humane aspect of our legal training."

VERITABLE PARADISE

He paid tribute to U.B.C. president Norman A. M. MacKenzie, and chancellor Sherwood Lett, who, he observed, were both lawyers.

"For a company of lawyers this ceremony is all the more congenial because it is taking place in a university which, under its present direction, is a veritable paradise of lawyers," he said.

Mr. MacKenzie introduced the Prime Minister as "a very great Canadian and a very distinguished member of the legal profession."

In reference to the new build-

ing the president said he was grateful for the help of William Strath as "minister of education in the late government of the province."

He raised a good-natured laugh from the gathering when he added:

"I hope and expect equally good things from the Hon. Mrs. Roston in due course."

Early this morning, the Prime Minister addressed more than 6,000 youngsters from schools of New Westminster and Burnaby.

MAY DAY INVITATION

Along with an official New Westminster welcome from Mayor Fred Jackson, the prime minister received an invitation to attend that city's famous May Day celebration next year.

Prime Minister St. Laurent told the young students they had "the best form of government that has ever been devised for free men and free women who want to remain free."

Canada, he said, had a great future and at the present rate of growth would have a population of 35,000,000 by the end of the century.

Later in the morning, the prime minister attended an admission-to-the-bar ceremony at the Vancouver courthouse where he welcomed several young lawyers to the profession.

He referred to the importance of the legal profession in the solution of the many problems confronting a growing nation.

The problem of two great racial groups working under the same national roof was one of these and it was being solved by education and enlightened thinking.

GETS U.B.C. DEGREE

In the evening in the huge U.B.C. armory building, the prime minister received a degree of doctor of law during the imposing congregation ceremony.

Mr. Lett conferred the degree on the prime minister and several other distinguished legal men including Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and Howard Barkdull, president of the American Bar Association.

Chief speaker was Sir John Morris, distinguished British justice, in Vancouver for the conference of the Canadian Bar Association.

Busy Day Scheduled For St. Laurent Visit

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent arrives in Victoria at 7 a.m. today for a full day of hand-shaking, sight-seeing and ceremony. He will leave the city Saturday morning for a one-day trip up Island.

Highlight of today's activities will be a public meeting at the

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Museum's Answer Man



That's the skull of Cuvier's Whale, Provincial Museum biologist Charles Guiguet is filing away among hundreds of skulls of British Columbia mammals he hoards in mysterious upstairs room at museum. Mounted skeleton in foreground is of black-tailed coast deer. Museum biologists are called upon to identify objects sent in from all parts of the province, some as unlikely as fossils from New Zealand found on the beach at Comox. Fossils turned out to be jettisoned ballast from old-time vessels. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Biologist Victim Of Fragmentation

BY BARNEY MCINLNEY

Pity the poor biologist.

He arrives at the Provincial Museum office early in the morning and right away people are firing in everything from elephants' tails to crocodile jaws and asking for identification.

Charles Guiguet, museum biologist, said yesterday literally hundreds of objects—some of which couldn't possibly be found here, but are—reach the museum every month. And the sender wants to know immediately what it is he has found.

"Fragments are the worst," Mr. Guiguet commented gloomily as he settled down in an office festooned with skulls. "Sometimes it's absolutely impossible to identify the fragments."

He rose to his feet and picked up two horse's skulls—one under each arm. For instance, he said, you'd wonder why biologists would pick up common horses' skulls.

"But it's on account of the fragments," he explained. "Often we get fragments of bones and the only way to identify them is by direct comparison."

One of the worst cases on record of a man sending in a fragment of a horse was Jim Sookie citizen who sent in the fragments and wanted confirmation they were dinosaur teeth.

Actually, Mr. Guiguet noted, they were Percheron fetlocks. And that's how it goes.

The elephant's tail didn't actually reach the museum. By good fortune it arrived at the University of British Columbia for identification.

But as far as can be remembered—biologists' memories are not quite as long as elephants'—the tail was found on a Victoria beach, though nobody has a theory as to how it got there.

"Obviously elephants are not common in these waters," Mr. Guiguet observed.

The crocodile's jaw was also found in these parts—washed up on a local beach. History of the find is now buried in museum files, but explanation of the discovery is not on the list.

The list also includes such items as a section of a sawfish's saw and the head of Cuvier's whale.

How Cuvier managed to lose his whale's head is another mystery. But it is one of the two samples ever found on Vancouver Island shores.

The whale is not native here so biologists are still trying to figure

Ships Leave North Port

CHURCHILL, Man., Sept. 4 (CP).—Two vessels left this northern Manitoba port today on their way to European ports. The Ss. Rialto carrying ballast will load flour for Egypt at Montreal and the Ms. Poseidon was loaded with 10,000 tons of No. 4 wheat for Germany.

Sabres Down 13 Migs

SEOUL, Sept. 5 (Thursday) (AP).—Sabre jet pilots in blazing air battles Wednesday reported their second greatest victory of the Korean war, downing 13 Migs and damaging three.

Waves of Red Migs—the total number was undisclosed—attacked with unusual aggressiveness despite severe losses. At least one Sabre failed to return.

The battle was waged in the skies over northwest Korea. The Sabres shielded swarms of fighter-bombers which raked supply build-ups from the front to Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

From the series of melees emerged the 19th jet ace of the Korean war—Maj. Frederick Blesse, 31, Phoenix, Ariz. He bagged his fifth Mig.

The air force gave only scanty reports on the air battles. The Mig score was exceeded only by the clash of Sabres and Migs on July 4, when 13 Migs were destroyed, one probably was destroyed and seven were damaged.

Fighter-bombers roared out in the clearing weather for the strikes at supply bases back of the western front and on north to Pyongyang.

Synod Votes To Retain Church Name

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 4 (CP).—The 18th general synod of the Church of England in Canada voted by a narrow margin tonight to retain the name of the church without change.

By a standing vote of 119 to 106 the lower house defeated an amendment that would have changed the name to "the Anglican Church in Canada." The upper house, or the House of Bishops, did not vote.

At the synod's last triennial convention at Halifax in 1949, the lower house voted to change the name but the decision was reversed by the bishops by a two-vote margin.

Tonight's vote followed debate on the report of a committee appointed at Halifax to study the question. The committee recommended that no change be made but this was hotly contested by some delegates.

Japanese Bride Expected

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5 (Friday) (BUP).—The first Japanese war bride to come to Canada with her husband, a soldier-husband was due here by plane today ahead of 210 Korean war veterans heading home by U.S. navy transport and bus.

Mrs. E. R. MacMillan, formerly Tsuko Matsuna of Kure, Japan, and her husband, a private, were flown from Tokyo by Canadian Pacific Airlines. The couple planned to leave for McMillan's Medicine Hat, Alta., home tonight.

The transport General Hugh Gaffey was to dock at Seattle, Wash., late this morning with the servicemen.

farmlands as recommended by a B.C. consultative committee.

Mr. Garson said the federal government will co-operate in every way, within constitutional limits, with the B.C. government to find a solution to the problem.

The plan is to relocate the Doukhobors within the province or in a foreign land. Other countries, however, have offered no encouragement to Doukhobor settlement.

Winnipeg and Back With No Waiting

Motorists—men motorists especially—had a fine time driving back and forth, east and west, between here and Winnipeg in August, giving rides to two pretty Royal Jubilee Hospital student nurses.

Word must have gone round pretty fast that there were two attractive hitch-hikers hoping for a lift, because Norma Plumb and Donna Wheeler waited an average of 10 minutes between rides from Victoria to Winnipeg and back.

The student nurses, both of whom are 21 and in their third and final year of training, left Victoria August 5 and were in Winnipeg after only four days' travelling time.

The return journey also took four days.

Gallantry is far from dead, they report. Although they took just \$10 each, they never needed it as "mad" money and they didn't walk a yard.

"Half the time we didn't even have to thumb," said Norma. She took along a large rubber thumb for fun, but discovered that her smile was insurance for rides.

"Everyone was friendly," they reported. "We treated them fairly and they were fair with us."

First night's stop, at Langley, Prairie, the girls decided to rough it and sleep out. They had no sleeping bags or blankets, and

High Climb



Sir William Slim, chief of Britain's imperial general staff, will give up that post to become governor-general of Australia. Sir William, who fought with the Australians at Gallipoli in the First World War, rose from the ranks as private to become a field marshal. — Central Press Canadian.

Polio Death Reported

A four-year-old North Vancouver girl was reported yesterday to have died from poliomyelitis. It was the 21st death reported in the 1952 polio outbreak.

Three new non-fatal cases were reported from Courtenay, bringing the provincial total to 239 cases.

The Hope district had six new cases yesterday, with five more under observation. Public meetings in Hope have been cancelled and schools and places of entertainment are closed.

Western Canada's 1952 polio toll Thursday increased to 87 deaths and 1,269 cases, said the Canadian Press.

Another death was recorded in Alberta which now has 30. The province's previous high was 28 in 1948.

Alberta also added 10 new cases today. Manitoba's seven reported today were only suspected victims. Saskatchewan had none.

Among the favored competitors is the highly-rated Vickers-Armstrong "Viscount," one of the largest and fastest turbo-prop airliners in service. It has a seating capacity to accommodate up to 56 passengers, compared with 21 carried by the present DC-3s on T.C.A.'s Canadian internal service.

Mr. McGregor said the rate of growth of air traffic in Canada has expanded so rapidly that plans for increased facilities no longer can be delayed. When decision was finally reached on

Fishermen Vote Today On Walkout

Midnight Sunday Strike Deadline

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4 (CP).—Some 6,000 British Columbia salmon fishermen will take a strike vote Friday. If a strike is approved, it would start at midnight Sunday.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (T.L.C.) and the Fisheries Association of B.C. held a fruitless meeting today.

The union said the cannery had offered 5½ cents a pound for chum salmon. Union officials said this is about half the price paid last year.

Union Secretary Homer Stevens said: "The fall chum season is just starting. The run will be at its height within the next week. Our men have no choice. It is impossible to meet costs, let alone make a living, at present fish prices."

The cannery has claimed much of last year's pack is still unsold and that they cannot afford to pay last year's prices.

New Planes Planned By T.C.A. in Canada

LONDON, Sept. 4 (CP).—Plans for the new development program, for early replacement of aircraft at present operating on the short and medium-range passenger services in Canada were announced here tonight by Gordon R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Airlines.

McGregor, who with a group of his technicians and administrative officers has been attending Britain's annual air display at Farnborough, Hants, announced at a press conference that four new types of aircraft are at present undergoing tests and that a final decision on replacements would be made by the end of October.

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replacements would provide for an increase of at least 20 per cent in passenger accommodation.

Delivery of the new craft, however, will not be possible until sometime in 1953, he said.

T.C.A. plans also provided for the addition of eight new super-Constellation airliners for the company's trans-Atlantic service. The first of these liners, which will replace the present fleet of North Stars, is expected to be in service by December, 1953.

Their operation will mark the first time cabin class and tourist accommodation will be provided on T.C.A.'s Atlantic run.

U.S. Troops On Move

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 4 (Reuters).—Thousands of United States troops were on the move today for the first of this year's Allied fall manoeuvres in Germany which are expected to involve more than 250,000 men.

The C.B.R.E. tussle is between Mr. Mosher, founder of the union and its president for about 40 years, and James McGuire, long-time national secretary-treasurer, who was fired from his office and the union on insubordination charges in March.

At the time the C.B.R.E. dropped him, Mr. McGuire was a member of the policy-directing executive committee of the Congress. The Congress promptly dropped him, too, on the ground he was no longer a union member.

Mr. McGuire is now carrying an appeal to the C.B.R.E.'s "Grand Division," which meets every three years. His formal appeal calls only for his reinstatement, but he said today he will also renew at the convention a series of accusations against Mr. Mosher which he made public on March 28.

One driver, guessing the nurses had not eaten lunch, insisted on driving them to his farm, where his wife cooked and served them a large meal.

The girls did not go swimming during their trip because of prevalence of polio.

They carried one dress each for use in cities, and on the road they wore blue jeans and T-shirts. They ate out mostly, and found beans handiest but monotonous.

Cars were so plentiful they could afford to be choosy. They rode in a truck only once on their trip, and found the Big Bend Highway tough going. The road between Rossland and Grand Forks was "terrible, a really rough ride." But better than walking, they agreed.

On reaching Winnipeg, they had a "wonderful" hot shower and slept around the clock.

The girls were on regular yearly leave from their training. Next year they will get three weeks' leave, and hope to use their experience on the Winnipeg trip to get them to California and back.

They've got no doubts about getting there. "People feel freer to give girls a lift than men," they discovered.

Standing on the thumb-hand side of the street was all Norma Plumb needed to get free rides to Winnipeg and back. That outside rubber thumb went along just for the laughs, when Norma and Donna Wheeler, student nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital, hitch-hiked to Winnipeg in August. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Storm Due On Coast

A Pacific storm is expected to hit the B.C. coast today, lowering the increasing fire hazard in the woods and perhaps ending all further danger of major forest fires for another year.

Only eight new forest fires were reported in the Vancouver forest district yesterday. There are a total of 74 fires burning in the district.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Hungarian boys and girls have been told by their Communist youth newspaper not to use slang, because it's "the first step toward becoming a class enemy," says a Vienna report.

End results of using slang are said to be "dandy" affected manners, laziness, kow-towing to the west, and finally, an open attitude of enmity to our people.

The paper Szabad Ifjúság added that persons who use slang are "mainly undisciplined, uneducated young persons who work badly."

Since few of us can distinguish slang Hungarian from correct Hungarian or a sneeze, this new pronouncement seems unlikely to have any immediate effect on our lives.

But if the same rule were to be applied here, many of us would be in for a bad time. After a Red invasion of North America (which God prevent) we would face the bleak prospect of being compelled to speak English. (French-Canadians would be forced to speak French.)

Sports writers would be sent to Siberia. Jazz fans would be thrown in solitary confinement. Teen-agers would be liquidated. President Truman would be hurried off to the place where he urged certain music critics to go.

An anti-slang commissar in plain clothes would be the ghost at every feast.

The crime fiction industry would be thrown into an uproar. Western movies would fall into a serious decline. Screen cowboy heroes could no longer utter such phrases as: "You ride thataway, podner, and we'll head off that rat at the gulch."

Instead, the proletarian cowboy will say: "You ride in that direction, comrade, and we will intercept that enemy of the people at the deep, narrow valley."

Present-day talk of fans at baseball games will be changed by the censor's heavy hand. No longer will a home-town rooter be able to give with such remarks as "Aagh, yank the ump, he's a dirty 'S' crook and he can't see past the end of his 'S' thumb."

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Ducks Dispersed By Siren Screech

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (CP).—The screech of a two-ton monster siren is scaring the ducks out of the prairie wild duck, just as the scientists predicted.

The Resources Department jubilantly announced today that with the use of the powerful siren it may have finally found a way of halting damage to Western grain fields by migrating water fowl.

Federal scientists, conducting experiments in the Kindersley area of Saskatchewan, have erected the huge siren on the back of a truck.

Powered by a 180-horsepower motor, the siren produces a high continuous screech—about middle "C" on the piano—that can be heard for four miles. The noise is so intense that siren operators must plug their ears.

"The ducks don't like it one bit," they were not only frightened," said the department, "but continued to be so uneasy that

they would not feed although they had been without food for two or three days."

Huge flocks of the wild ducks were seen to rise from prairie sloughs whenever the big noise-maker was set in motion.

Change in Naming of Judges Urged

Justice Minister Loses to Bar

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4 (CP).—Justice Minister Garson lost a case today before a sectional meeting of the Canadian Bar Association now in annual conference here.

The question was: Who should appoint members of the judiciary?

Mr. Garson wanted to maintain the status quo in the appointment of judges—the appointment made by the cabinet.

Gen. J. A. Clark of Vancouver, president of the bar association, at the opening session had advised

a change in the appointment to be made by the minister of justice.

At a meeting of the civil service section today about 100 lawyers supported Gen. Clark, voting 2 to 1 against Mr. Garson's "no change" proposal.

A resolution will be prepared for presentation to a general meeting Saturday calling for support of "any efforts that may be made in the establishment of

pressure from his cabinet colleagues, the prime minister or minister of justice recommends the appointment to the judiciary."

any of men who are leaders in their profession."

Gen. Clark had suggested that judges be appointed on the basis of merit and without "political association." He said the other ministers in the cabinet should not have an equal voice with the minister of justice.

Mr. Garson didn't agree when he addressed the civil service section today.

He said if the government makes a bad appointment, the House of Commons can defeat such a government and remove it from office.

"That is what makes it responsible," he added.

Weather Forecast

September 5, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

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High Thursday 85
Low Thursday 48

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 P.M.)
High 67
Low 46

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
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SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 4:27
Sunset 7:47

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 10:15
Low 4:15

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Rash waitresses who shout orders for "Adam and Eve on a raft" or "a stacka hot" to the kitchen will be marched off to a concentration camp, where they will be taught to call eggs, toast and pancakes by their proper names, and forced by devilish guards to eat nothing but restaurant food.

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Port Alberni Quashes By-Law To Sell Lots for Post Office

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 4.—for a war memorial park development.

A strong business group, which campaigned successfully last December when the question was put to the ratepayers in the form of a referendum, refrained from any vigorous efforts in connection with today's plebiscite.

Phot exercises not only keep feet supple but also help to prevent frostbite. Picking up marbles with the toes, walking around the room on the outside edges of the feet and rising and lowering on the toes are all helpful ways of keeping the feet in good condition. Daily bathing, proper drying and a dusting with good foot powder make for good health for the feet.

But a three-fifths affirmative majority of 261 was required for passage. The result is classified as a triumph for the city's Canadian Legion Branch 55, which has campaigned steadily in favor of retaining the property, preferably

for a war memorial park development.

Ratepayers here Thursday turned down a by-law authorizing sale of three city-owned lots to the federal government as the tentative site for a proposed new federal (post office) building.

Actually 243 voted in favor of selling the controversial property on the southeast corner of Fourth and Argyle to Ottawa as against the 192 casting ballots favoring retention of the site for future civic purposes.

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Legion of Frontiersmen Gathers For First Time Since Reorganizing

The first meeting of the newly reorganized Legion of Frontiersmen, at the discretion of the local police department.

They also can be called upon at any time to work with civil p.m. in civil defense head-defense groups and ambulance quarters, 622 Cormorant Street.

The next meeting of the association will be Thursday at 7.30 p.m. in civil defense head-defense groups and ambulance quarters, 622 Cormorant Street.

He told the members that the first frontiersmen group was formed in Canada in 1904 and has since spread to every country where the Union Jack flies.

Principal duties of the association he said would be police

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TV Still in Future For Most of Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (CP)—Canadian television for Pacific, Prairie and Atlantic regions still may be a long way off—anywhere from one to two years.

In Central Canada stations will be opened formally at Montreal Saturday and at Toronto Monday. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation board of governors will attend both openings.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said in Vancouver Wednesday that parliament will be asked at the next session to authorize a loan to the C.B.C. for the construction of TV stations on both coasts and the prairies.

Water Claim Registered By Montana

HELENA, Montana, Sept. 4 (AP)—The State of Montana, acting through the state water conservation board, filed claim today to all the waters of the Waterton and Belly Rivers which originate in Montana.

Governor John W. Bonner of Montana said the state would "get that water, even if we have to drive a tunnel through mountains."

In a statement filed with the international joint commission of the United States and Canada, the board claimed Montana had an "absolute legal right . . . to exclusive jurisdiction and control over the use and diversion of all waters of American origin in the watersheds of the Waterton and Belly Rivers."

The statement added the state refuses to recognize any allocations of those waters for the use and benefit of Canada or any of its provinces, particularly Alberta.

However, the board recognized the claim of Alberta to the water if the province agreed to a "valuable consideration" between Canada, the United States and Montana.

The two rivers serve as a natural boundary between Montana and Canada. There has been controversy between the state and Canada over the waters for years.

Oddities

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 4 (AP)—Two girls with the same first, middle and last names have solved the problem of keeping their mail straight at Kansas State College this year.

They'll be roommates. The two, both freshmen, are Mary Lou Deal of LaGrange, Ill., and Mary Lou Deal of Topeka.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 4 (AP)—A reporter asked Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower here Wednesday if he would "still be Ike" or would he be Mr. Eisenhower if he is elected president of the United States.

The general grinned, grabbed the reporter's hand and replied: "Son, if I get to be president, you can call me anything."

BELLA COOLA, B.C., Sept. 4 (RUP)—Dinner was cold on the table and members of the Bella Coola board of trade fidgeted as they waited for guest speaker Gaston Guzzella to show up.

He did, an hour late, and casually explained he had spotted a large cougar eyeing some sheep on the road. Stopping his car, he strode into a nearby house, found a rifle and shot the beast.

Reds Make New Claim

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—In Russia, where everything is fastest and fastest and biggest and best—you have the word of Moscow radio—the people live longer than anywhere in the world.

"Soviet statistics show that Kholja, a peasant in the Georgian Republic, was the oldest man in the world—he lived to be 155," Moscow announced in a broadcast tonight.

But this wasn't anything new. "There are now some 30,000 centenarians in the Soviet Union."

Bears Target Of Acid Guns

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4 (CP)—A gun that shoots poison instead of bullets—a cyanide gun—is being used by the game commission in an offensive against marauding black bears in North and West Vancouver.

Between 20 and 50 black bears have been raiding garbage cans and gardens of residents living in the two suburbs across the harbor from Vancouver proper.

The cyanide guns—five are now in use—comprise a pipe, a 38-calibre shell loaded with cyanide dust, a triggering device and a cotton pad soaked in decaying fish oil or other materials which bears find attractive.

Count, Diplomat by Choice, Dies After 50 Years' Service

ROME, Sept. 4 (AP)—Count Carlo Sforza, a noble by birth and an untitled peace-making high diplomat by choice, died in a Roman clinic tonight. He would have been 79 years old September 25.

Sforza served Italy in diplomacy for a half century and twice was foreign minister. When the monarchy was replaced by the republican government in 1946 he wanted to be known not as count but simply as mister.

He figured in making peace for Italy twice: In the Allied victory over the central powers of the German kaiser in the First World War and in defeat after the Mussolini debacle in the Second World War.

Then he lived to see Italy resurgent as a staunch ally of the west once more—largely through his efforts as foreign minister. He took the job the second time February 2, 1947, and had to give up in poor health four years and five months later.

At the time of his death, Sforza still held membership in the Italian cabinet as minister without portfolio in charge of European union affairs. He was also a senator.

The funeral will be Saturday. Between his two post-war periods of influence, Sforza, a convinced liberal and anti-Fascist, spent 17 years in voluntary exile to protest the seizure of power by Benito Mussolini.

Sforza was born to position, privilege and noble title on the family estate in the Tuscan town of Montignoso di Lunigiana.

Dead following collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a large German tractor-trailer are a Canadian Army officer and an enlisted man.

Lieut. Robert Henry Sandilands, 26, Calgary, died at the scene of the accident. His driver, Craftsman William Maurice Holland, whose wife, Lenora H., lives at Toronto, died of injuries this morning in the British military hospital where he was taken following the accident.

Synod Hears Call for Unity

Primate Urges Renewed Zeal

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 4 (CP)—Renewed religious zeal is needed in these times when "all the conflicts of the 20th century seem to be moving rapidly towards a climax," the primate of the Church of England in Canada said today.

Most Rev. Walter Barfoot, Archbishop of Edmonton, told the first session of the 18th General Synod here "the church has an essential part of its gospel in the creation of the kind of society in which man can live in freedom."

This issue will probably be "lost or won in this century."

"Whether we are more or less guilty in this matter than other communions I cannot say, but the fact is clear that in vast areas of this country there is no adequate ministry to the un-churching multitude."

The primate spoke at the synod's first joint session after Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, told 300 delegates at an opening devotional service that the future of Christianity depends on the unity of all churches.

Christianity "in our generation depends on the success or failure of the movement toward unity of all Christians," he said. While not advocating any "reckless abandonment of Anglican principles," the dean said every part of the church should serve unity by: Keeping the vision of an undivided church "before ourselves and our people as the will of God."

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—Government-owned British European Airways carried a record 176,881 passengers in July, returning a profit of \$108,000, it was announced yesterday.

God", creating a sense of proportion in "ourselves and others"; co-operating with fellow Christians when "it can be done without compromise of principles." Very Rev. George G. Pidgeon, senior member of a United Church delegation to the synod, stressed the need for "a united affirmation of our faith" to counteract the evil inroads of materialism.

Living-Cost Drop Registered in July

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (CP)—Living costs in Canada eased during July after a two-month inflationary jump.

A seasonal decline in the price of potatoes and other fresh vegetables helped chop four-tenths of a point from the price index, pushing it down to 187.6 from 188.0, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The index is based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100. This compared with the total 1.3-point increase in the previous two months which brought the index to 188.0 from 186.7 during April. It compared also with the peak of 191.5 reached last December.

Along with lower prices for fresh vegetables, prices were slightly lower in Canada for men's wear, piece goods, footwear, rugs, wool blankets and soap.

These outweighed climbs for eggs, lemons, oranges, seasonal increases for coal and coke and higher charges for health care and magazines. Rents were not surveyed.

Wholesale prices during August lost ground, continuing a trend which became evident some months ago. The bureau's index for 30 industrial material prices

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ONE BOILING BEEF
ONE RUMP ROAST, 2 to 3 lbs.
TWO SOUP BONES
TWO RIB ROASTS, 2 to 3 lbs.
SIX CHUCK ROASTS, 2 to 3 lbs.
ONE SHORT RIB
15 HAMBURGERS, 1 lb. to package
3 LBS. OF STEW
Approx. 50 to 60 lbs. into Locker or Home Freezer.

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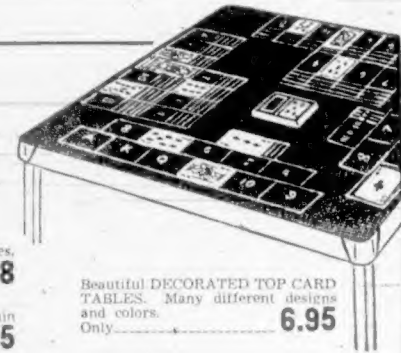
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The famous KoolVent ventilated construction brings you scientific all-weather protection unmatched by any other design. You enjoy the ultimate in all-season comfort—Kool-Vents do all the work. You're not inconvenienced in any way, shape or form. That's because "climate control" is built into KoolVent Awnings. Why tolerate the bother and inconvenience of adjusting awnings every time there's a slight change in the weather? Install KoolVents—and forget them. They're really permanent!

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KEEPS Player's CIGARETTE TOBACCO FRESH!

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- for strength—protein as in 1½ lbs. beef.
- for energy—carbohydrates as in 2 qts. cooked oatmeal.
- for appearance—fat as in 1 1/3 oz. butter.
- for bones and teeth—minerals as in 2 1/2 lbs. cheese.
- for blood—iron as in 5 lbs. beef liver.

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For variety, give your dog GAINES KRUNCHON, which is Gaines Meal compressed into tasty bite-sized pellets.

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One Through Road in B.C.

GETTING tearful over British Columbia's highway situation may be a novel approach, but it is none too practical. Now, as at its entry into Confederation in 1871, this province needs one, good, practical, paved and permanent highway that will extend from the coast to one of the passes in the Rocky Mountains. There are no fewer than three trans-provincial highways that were designed to do just that, but not one of them has yet been completed to the stage where it is a first class thoroughfare for all of its length. Meanwhile first and second class roads have been built in 41 provincial ridings; there are roads that begin to lead somewhere but fall short of that result; and each year seems to see a solution end in conflict, with no practical remedy applied.

While it may have failed in some other respects, the late Coalition government gave the province a very fine start in the needed regeneration of its main road system. The minister of public works then in office did not have the opportunity to finish the task, but he was certainly headed in the right direction with the main road program. The present administration could not do better

than take a leaf out of that book by concentrating once more on the main trunk system. One clear road through British Columbia to fit into and become part of the Trans-Canada Highway is not beyond achievement. It both can and should be brought into effect on the ground, and that without too many appeals to others when the problem is our own.

Pick up the latest road-condition map of the provincial department of public works, and one will find that the main routes of the province are in fair enough shape. Unfortunately not one of them completes its designed and intended mission. Three trans-provincial highways, the nucleus of two north and south laterals, a network of secondary roads and the usual collection of marked, but wholly unreliable, trails comprise the basic road system of British Columbia in some 30,000 linear miles. One wonders sometimes what an independent highway commission might have been able to accomplish if given the chance years ago, and allowed to work out a single purpose plan. While it is too late for regret now, surely we can put one paved road entirely through British Columbia.

Why Not Validate It?

THE police chief is against any easing of the traffic rules to permit all-night parking in residential streets, for the quite pertinent reason that he hasn't enough men to patrol the areas concerned. By the same token, however, he hasn't enough men to visit these streets and check up on the cars that are left outside every night of the week and every week of the year.

No doubt it is handy to have an ordinance on the books that can be invoked when wanted, but this means nevertheless the existence of a by-law that admittedly cannot be enforced. The result is that hundreds of otherwise law-abiding citizens simply pay no attention whatsoever to the ban on night parking.

The police chief points out that automobiles left out all night are an invitation to petty thieving. That is true, but presumably the car owners concerned are equally aware of this and are willing to take the chance. They, and not the police department or the city itself, will be the losers should their faith prove unjustified.

The police have the bother of trying to

trace the culprit when anything goes wrong, of course, which might well be a chore that has been avoided had the car owner obeyed the existing injunction against night parking. On the other hand the police have the bother, to which they can have no objection, of investigating the breaking and entry of homes or any attempts to commit that type of offense. Yet homes on residential streets, like the cars that may be left outside them, are not patrolled regularly by police officers either.

The case for residential night parking is much different from downtown parking during the sleeping hours. These streets are so deserted, that stationary cars present practically no traffic hazard and therefore cause harm to no one. It is not feasible that all private homes should have garages able to shelter cars, especially if there is more than one to the premises. One might almost as soon say that no one should have a car, period.

It is likely a fact, too, that no car owner will leave his car out all night if he has any way at all of putting it under cover.

Take the Posters Down, Please

THE provincial election campaign of the early summer is now little more than a confused memory, but the posters linger on. In all but the municipalities where the exhibition of posters was expressly forbidden by wise local ordinance, tattered remnants of lost causes continue to peer at passing motorists with confident smirks that strike one as pathetic in the light of what happened to most of the individuals depicted thereon.

Perhaps the winners are proud of their victory and happy to parade it in pictorial form on poles and the sides of buildings, even with the ludicrous adornments added by amateur cartoonists. Can it possibly be, though, that the more numerous body of candidates, the losers, like to remind the electorate of their defeat? It would seem so; or else that they are too forlorn to care, too lacking in imagination to hear the sardonic

laughter of those confronted by these moustached, cross-eyed and bespectacled caricatures, with rude jests appended.

However lacking in modesty or pride the candidates themselves may be, the portraits plain or fancy that they allow to remain month after month on display are eyesores defacing the natural beauty of the countryside. It might have been better for the candidates' chances if they had never been put up in the first place, for it has yet to be demonstrated that posters ever won a politician a single vote. Once they have served their doubtful purpose the last traces of them should be removed. If campaign committees are too lazy and disinterested to tidy up their own handiwork after the contest is over, then the candidates should have the decency, to say nothing of personal pride or vanity, to do the job themselves. People are sick and tired of these unnecessary blemishes.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

CONVALESCENCE

Sir,—With reference to the press announcement that visitors will be restricted to evening hours only at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, I was aware of a deep feeling of satisfaction at the wisdom of such a move. Hospital routine develops a hospital mode of life not at all pleasant, and it is in the vital interests of all patients that their sojourn in hospital is not subjected to extraneous influences, social or otherwise.

A close attention of both body and mind to the treatments applied, expedites a speedier return to health. It is seldom realized that, due to impaired condition the patient unconsciously or subconsciously "entertains" the visitors, and in so doing cuts down his or her own reserve strength towards recovery. During one charge assignment I made a hard and fast rule that no patient was to shake hands with visitors. It is a strength-sapping custom when applied to invalids.

The periodic silences and calms of hospital life can be of great delight to the patient both in hospital and in post-convalence. Such benefits should not be broken by expectation of visitors. Books, not visitors, is my suggestion, and if not books, then music at the bedside, or both. All this is on behalf of the patient. The nurse's viewpoint is another story, one of handicap and frustration if she is devotedly attendant towards her patient's happy recovery.

KATHLEEN N. WORTHINGTON-LAKE
851 Maddison Street, Victoria, B.C.

UNCONVINCED

Sir,—According to news items it is apparent that the City Council have not taken kindly to the adverse criticism which arose from their decision to send the pensioners from their dwellings at Lime Bay.

The various aldermen have termed the area a

fire trap, a menace to health and the scene of "wild drinking parties." It is nothing short of amazing that the zealous council have permitted such conditions to exist for such a long time. The actual truth of the matter is that the state of affairs at Lime Bay has been greatly exaggerated. All of the pensioners are able to care for themselves and are just as able to handle an emergency, such as fire, as any of the many elderly people in Victoria who live alone and like it.

The sanitary arrangements are simple but effective and compare favorably with certain conditions which have been referred to frequently in this controversy. The allegations that the area is often the scene of "wild drinking parties" is slanderous, the plain fact of the matter being that most of the old fellows are hard put to it to keep body and soul together on the very meagre pension granted them by a grateful country.

One alderman has stated that it is not the purpose of the council to force the pensioners into the Old Men's Home, but, on the other hand, another alderman has announced that the reason no action has been taken to evict them until now is that there have been no vacancies in the home until recently.

It is very evident that the majority of the people believe that the pensioners at Lime Bay are doing no harm to anyone and should be permitted to live on in their small dwellings as long as they wish. This is surely the wish of the people, and the City Council, in defying the wishes of the people, are once again demonstrating that they believe themselves to be, not the servants, but the masters of the public. It is a great pity that there are so few war veterans serving on the City Council; if there were more than the pensioners of Lime Bay would stand a better chance of receiving more understanding and humane treatment.

FLORENCE G. BARR
965 Portage Road, Victoria, B.C.



"Who gave me a lot of stuff about I was his only love—I was in his thoughts every minute of the day?"

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing
was—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE smoking room of the Princess Joan was but half-filled, so there were only half as many as there might have been about whom to sit and ponder. A representative lot they were, nevertheless, fit subjects for lazy seafaring scrutiny.

The silver-haired gentleman in the corner, for instance, I had been reading about Edward Leithen's travel across the Yukon watershed when I looked up and behold, there he was in the flesh, leapt marvellously from "Sick Heart River" to a chair not ten feet away. Lean, sculptured, spiritual, he was surely, like Leithen, struggling with his twilight of fate.

So different from the grandmother across the room, also silver-haired but puffing happily at a cigarette. I wondered when she had first started smoking. Perhaps, who knows, at the age of the teenager not far away who inhaled furiously as though to celebrate her emancipation, although I am not precisely sure what from. What a lot of smoke goes up in smoke; but this of course was the smoking room.

Nearby I listened, which admittedly I must not have done, to a pair of newlyweds. At least their demeanour hinted as much and a thin gold band on the correct finger certainly indicated that the young girl with the merry eyes was a bride. From Scandinavia, perhaps, for they talked not in my tongue and their coloring was fair. In direct contrast were another young couple, Grecian perhaps, who also conversed out of my world, albeit out on deck when we passed Point Grey I had caught the odd word—doctor, faculty—as the man pointed out the university buildings to his dark-haired companion. He may have been a medical student.

What the little five-year-old will be is an interesting speculation. He was now listening to an injunction from his mother but an hour before I had met him in the corridor and he had asked me, grave, grown-up and matter-of-fact like, where the men's washroom was. A counterpart, not very much older, sat by her mother, who was knitting; and the small daughter showed the bent of her maturity by trying to crochet. How quickly the young doth become adult.

After a while I stepped out into the half-circle of living beauty that greets travellers on the afternoon boat. The sun was dipping to its bed around Uclulet, nodding as it did so straight across to Baker's majestic snowy peak, which had loomed benignly on us all the way from Vancouver. Before me, the strait was like rippled glass, on which the gulls that follow you to Victoria, not the reverse, ever and anon lighted with ghostly grace. One of them flew suddenly to the top of the stern flagstaff, and when it took off again I swear that, fairly-footed or not, the pole shuddered slightly in release. And all around, dropped by the angels as the song says of Erin's green isle, were the islands that put the fabled Aegean to shame.

The sun sank, seemingly now behind James Island, the air cooled, and I sought again the shelter of the smoking-room. Here was the peace that ends a perfect day. Softly from a loud-speaker came the strains of a waltz, suiting the mood of the whole visible company. No one stirred. It was as though each realized the voyage to be nearly over and was savoring the last brief hour, seeking by mind alone to hold back its passage and by nostalgia prolong a holiday delight almost spent.

Tomorrow, or at best the day after, would come the call to duty, to the humdrum hundred things that occupy mankind, to the sterner tasks that must be met if one is to eat, drink and (occasionally) be merry. I too knew a vacation to be slipping from grasp, reluctantly, albeit there was a little of anticipation as I thought of entering again my cherished work-a-day world. Nevertheless, excusably perhaps, I felt a trifle sad.

International Commentary . . .

Russia's Cart Before the Horse

By W. N. EWER, From London

CERTAINLY the most interesting—possibly the most important—question that arises in connection with the new Soviet note on Germany is, what is its purpose? What, as the soldiers say, is the object of the exercise?

It can hardly be regarded as a serious effort to prepare the way for a serious four-power conference. For, in the first place, some three-quarters of the lengthy document is devoted to familiar attacks on the three powers to which it is addressed. And the tone is, as the Manchester Guardian notes, "more sourly swinging" than even that of earlier notes. Britain, France and the United States are accused of "crass violations" of international agreements, of "efforts to subordinate Germany to their aggressive ends," of "activities which hold out the danger of precipitating another world war."

Such language—and it has been deliberately chosen after six weeks of preparation—is obviously not designed to create an atmosphere for friendly and constructive discussions. It seems rather designed with the purpose of provoking an angry refusal to enter into conference with people who are in such a raspingly hostile mood.

The actual proposals lead one to the same reluctant conclusion. The three powers had proposed a conference which would deal with the problems in a sensible and businesslike order. Before there can be negotiation of a peace treaty, there must be an all-German government with ability and authority to negotiate. Before there can be such an all-German government, there must be free all-German elections. Therefore, the three western governments suggested, the first step, the first subject for four power discussion, must be the establishment in both West and East Germany of conditions which would permit of the holding of genuinely free elections. If there is to be a treaty, free elections must be the starting point. That seems inescapable; and indeed, in earlier notes of the series, the Soviet government appeared to accept it. They disagreed with the three other powers as to the way in which this first step was to be taken; but they agreed, or seemed to agree, that it must be the first step.

Now they turn a complete and, at first sight, a bewildering somersault.

"Jogafy" for College

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

ABOUT the time a youngster learns to pronounce "geography" correctly his days with this study are usually over. The outsized book that is hard to strap in with the others for home study can be left behind. "Jogafy" is finished for most after the sixth grade.

Should this be?

Somewhere education has slipped a cog. Mathematics goes on as a must right through college. So do English, foreign languages, history and other cultural studies. In Washington the 17th International Geographical Union has held a week of formal meetings and many of the members from abroad have gone on a tour of the United States as did the so-called "Peripatetic Geographic Congress of 1904."

Some 300 learned papers were heard. The range of subjects treated by representatives of more than 60 nations included boundary disputes, bread-baskets, rice bowls, better maps, financial burdens of modernization, inter-racial problems, urban versus rural trends, desalting sea water, the wealth of the Amazon, oil from the Middle East, Japan in geologic time, the future of East Africa, Australia and Antaro-

The new note not only proposes but insists that the agenda of a conference shall be in precisely the reverse order to that which common sense dictates. The four powers are to discuss, first, the preparation of a peace treaty, then the formation of an all-German government, last of all the holding of free all-German elections. Never was it so solemnly proposed that the cart should have priority over the horse. It is a program which, if accepted, would be a complete insurance against the conference even beginning to make any kind of progress.

The deliberately insulting tone and the deliberately impracticable proposals leave, I am afraid, no doubt in one's mind that the purpose of the note is to close the door sharply upon any possibility of a conference. Moscow in August has abandoned and reversed the policy of March. Why?

First, there is, as always, the propaganda aspect. One suspected, even in March, that the Soviet government might be aiming, not at the restoration of German unity, but at being able to claim that they had sought to restore it and that the wicked westerners had prevented it. And there is no reason to think that this is not still very much in mind in Moscow. Moreover, there are already rather naive indications in Communist quarters that the calculation is that the new proposals will be rejected by London, Paris and Washington, and that this can be made the basis for further accusations of "war-mongering". The Daily Worker, organ of the British Communist Party for example, announces that "whoever rejects this proposal betrays peace and convulses at Britain's ruin". Here, it is evident, are themes for the "world peace conference" in Vienna in December.

Secondly, there is the fact that the demand for a four-power conference, started by the Soviet government in March for propaganda purposes and in the hope of preventing or delaying signature of the European Defense Community treaty and of the new treaty with West Germany, has led Moscow into a dilemma which it evidently failed to foresee. It was being brought within dangerous distance of the possibility of having to debate in a semi-public conference the compatibility of the present state of affairs in East Germany with the holding of free elections. One can well imagine the politbureau realizing the awkward possibilities of such a situation, and deciding that evasive action was imperative. Hence, perhaps, the somewhat crude device of proposing that this unpleasant topic should be relegated to a place on the agenda

which would certainly never be reached, instead of being logically but embarrassingly, the first subject for discussion, and therefore unavoidable. Some students of the subject incline to think that there may be an even deeper significance in the new note. That it indicates a fundamental change in Russia's German policy. They see in it a sign that the Soviet government has definitely abandoned the reunification of Germany as an objective. But that seems to me to assume that "unity" (rather than unity under a Communist regime) was such an objective. And the whole history of the Soviet zone, since the first months of the occupation seven years ago, appears to me to disprove that assumption.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

MY father always said that a man who was any good in the kitchen was seldom any good at anything else. Observing this principle all his life, he never dried, much less washed, a dish; never made a cup of tea or a sandwich; never volunteered any of the helpful little chores that a fond husband might undertake in the kitchen. His generation included a great many men, who held the same view. With what derision would they regard the young husbands of today?

The new crop of husbands and youthful fathers think nothing of washing the day's dishes, a task that would have turned their grandfathers livid. They may not be much good at preparing meals, but mightily few of them are above doing the dishes, and that means washing and drying, both. They run vacuums, operate the washing machine, and in the suburbs where the young couples dwell, it is not at all unusual to see the man of the house hanging out the wash.

Two factors enter into this basic reform in the behavior of men. The first is that, domestic help being no longer available or in fashion, marriage between young people is a partnership in a sense it never has been before. The second is the machine. More and more housework is being done by machines, sweeping machines, washing, drying, dish-washing machines. The mental aspect of housework, as represented by the broom, duster and dishrag, is passing. Operating a machine, a man can feel manly.

With so much food canned, prepared and ready for consumption, the mystery of cooking, which for ages past was preserved by the woman of the house, is losing its obscurity, and there remains little reason why a man can't whip up as good a meal as any woman. I have a ham-fisted, football playing nephew who can make as good a blueberry pie out of a package as you ever tasted.

The question now arises: what are the women doing as their contribution to the work formerly done exclusively by the men?

Looking Back

Through Colonist Files

25 YEARS AGO — General Sir Arthur Currie, since his recent return from Honolulu where he headed the Canadian delegation to the conference on Pacific relations, has been widely honored by Canadian Clubs throughout the country.

50 YEARS AGO — The graded schools have reopened with the usual struggle to make the pint-size school accommodation absorb the gallon school attendance.

85 YEARS AGO — The British bark Ald, 219 days from Liverpool, arrived with one sailor dead and almost the entire crew down with scurvy.

Travel Agents To Study Island Tourist Facilities

A group of 30 key American Express travel sales representatives from all sections of the United States will arrive in Victoria today to study tourist facilities and attractions in this area. The purpose of the tour is to enable the sales representatives to become personally acquainted with all the details of the principal tourist areas of the western U.S. and Canada.

The group will go to Seattle after leaving Victoria in the course of a 27-day tour covering Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Alberta, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California and New Mexico. While in this area the American Express representatives will dine at the Empress Hotel and enjoy a Grey Line tour of the city and environs.

News in Review

BY EDITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, B.P., C.P., Reuters)

The federal government, according to Ontario treasury officials in Toronto, stands to lose about \$39,000,000 this year through the new provincial-federal tax rental agreement.

In Lincoln, England, 10 men Thursday assembled a six-room house in seven hours, 10 minutes—30 minutes less than the expected time. The test prefabricated house was then inspected by Works Minister David Eccles, and will be dismantled and sent to Canada. It is one of 28 built for export to this country.

About 950 workers at a Port Arthur, Ont., shipbuilding plant will return to work today, to end a two-week strike. Agreement was reached on settlement terms attained after days of conferences which brought in Ontario's Labor Minister Charles Daley and Chief Conciliation Officer Louis Fine.

In Ottawa, Solon Low, Social Credit leader, says his party will make a bid to win the next federal election, aiming at having enough candidates to be able to form the next government.

Troops have been called out, says a Bombay, India, dispatch, to try to restore order in Red-agitated Hyderabad state. There police have been battling unruly mobs for two days, with four killed and at least 80 injured in the rioting.

Police of Marseille have traced 20 persons reported missing after an explosion shattered a soap factory Wednesday night. Number of known dead was announced as 11, and two more bodies are believed still buried in the smoking ruins.

Former dictator Carlos Ibanez del Campo of Chile, says a dispatch from Santiago, has apparently scored a sweeping victory in that country's presidential election. Women of Chile voted for the first time and the Feminine Party supported Ibanez.

Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, has announced from London, Ont., the appointment of Rt. Rev. Ivor A. Norris, Bishop of Brandon, as first Bishop to the Armed Forces.

Man Killed Digging Well

BREST, France, Sept. 4 (Reuters).—Louis Pellet was lifted Wednesday from the bottom of his 90-foot well, where he had lain under collapsed masonry for 36 hours. Rescuers were too late. When they hoisted out the last of the stone blocks crushing him they found him dead. Pellet went down the dried-up well Monday to dig it deeper in search of water.

BURNS & CUTS



For Burns and Cuts simply apply T.C.P., the new 4-Way-Action Antiseptic. For young or old, T.C.P. is so gentle yet so safe in its antiseptic action that it may be used on any part of the body. So much more than just another antiseptic, T.C.P. not only guards against germs, it promptly helps to relieve pain, aids in the reduction of inflammation and helps promote clean rapid healing. The booklet with each bottle gives directions for many other household uses for T.C.P. Available now at your drugstore.

Britons To Think Before Seeking Raises

MARGATE, Kent, England, Sept. 4 (Reuters).—Britain's trade unionists today pledged themselves to think hard about the country's economic crisis before asking for more pay. In the face of strong Communist opposition, 900 delegates representing 8,000,000 workers at the Trades Union Congress promised they would be "moderate" and "reasonable" before demanding wage increases.

But they made clear that this was not a permanent decision. Evans said higher wages could raise the cost of export goods, thus pricing British industry out of world markets. This could mean unemployment. A former Labor member of Parliament, Jack Cooper, warned the meeting to beware of people trying to get industrial unrest and chaos in the whole industrial movement of the country.

The wages vote is not expected to make much difference to current claims for more pay. Three million engineers have threatened to ban overtime on rearmament.

At times during a debate on wages, it seemed that the general council might be defeated by heavy sniping from pro-Communists, who demanded more wages without restraint.

But Lincoln Evans, the council's economic expert, won today by the sheer force of a fact-filled review of economics. He re-

mands made necessary by the rising cost of living.

The decision was a victory for the congress general council, which urged moderation. Prime Minister Churchill's government had appealed to trade unions to hold up wage demands for the sake of the national economy.

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Brigade Gives Winter Dates

Winter schedule for all St. John Ambulance and nursing divisions begins September 8 as regular meetings get under way.

St. John Ambulance Brigade activities for the week of September are:

Division 65 meets September 11 at 8 p.m.; B.C. Electric division

254 meets September 8 at 8 p.m.; nursing division 61 meets September 8 at 8 p.m.; nursing division 148 meets September 11 at 8 p.m.; nursing division 210 meets September 11 at 8 p.m.; nursing division 254 meets September 8 at 7:30 p.m. Registration for classes open September 9, 10 and 11 at 715½ View Street.

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DON'T JUST SAY 'SCOTCH'—ASK FOR ...
WHITE HORSE
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Contains 26½ ounces

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Reg. 4.75 Cotton Sheets 81"x99"	Special, each \$2.10
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Free Parking Space. Entrance From Cormorant St.

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Approx. 16-lb. Case

Peaches are Big News this week at SAFEWAY! Our produce stands are loaded with some of the finest we've ever seen... Big luscious fruit. Fairly bursting with mellow-sweet flavour!

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

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THE BUSHWHACKERS
2nd EXCITING HIT!
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
ROBERT LOWERY - PHYLIS BROOKS
PLAZA

Fishermen Fear Slump; Seek Talk With Cabinet

Fearing "a major depression" in the fishing industry, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has requested a meeting with the B.C. cabinet.

Later, the union will seek a meeting with the federal minister of fisheries, R. W. Mayhew and B.C. members of parliament.

B.C. fishermen and shore workers, says Homer Stevens, union secretary-treasurer, "cannot operate at starvation levels" and are insisting on a solution.

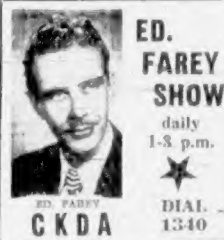
"Canada must re-establish the Commonwealth markets and explore every possibility of developing new export outlets."

Foreign trade policies will have to be sharply reviewed and the government must assume their full responsibility, says Mr. Stevens.

Hundreds of fishermen who normally operate in the Queen Charlotte Islands and central and northern areas either will have to end their season or turn into the already over-crowded Johnstone Straits and Fraser River area, according to the union official.

Odeon movie club

STARTS THIS SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 6 - 10 A.M.
Doors 9:30
EAT THE
ODEON THEATRE
All Members and Other Children Welcome!



ED. FAREY SHOW
daily 1-3 p.m.
★
DIAL 1340
C K D A

NOW SHOWING!

"MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR"
A J. ARTHUR RANK
MUSICAL IN COLOR
Starring ANNA NEAGLE
MICHAEL WILDING
Complete Shows 8:30, 9:30
Feature Starts 1:15, 9:25
AND SELECTED SHORTS

OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT
ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

SIROCCO

SUPPER CLUB
Victoria's Only Night Spot
SATURDAY NIGHT
SEE IN PERSON
"BILL DAVISON"
KING OF IMPERSONATORS
REG WOOD and His Band
VOCALIST GLORIA BERRY
THE SWINGETTE CHORUS
DANCING - 9:30 - 1 A.M.
ADMISSION: 3.00 per couple
FOR RESERVATIONS E 9221

THE DAILY COLONIST PRESENTS

J. ARTHUR RANK

AND UNIVERSAL NEWS

Britain's Record-Breaking Canberra
Morecombe National Bathing Beauty
Eva Peron Funeral

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Islanders Win More Prizes For Stock in Mainland Fair

Six more Vancouver Island residents have won prizes at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Prizewinners include Gordon Rendle, 3578 Richmond, Victoria, one second prize, one third, three fourths, three fifths, five sixths.

one seventh, two eighths, one 11th and one 15th, all for entries in the Holstein show.

William Taylor, Saanichton, one fifth, one eighth and one 11th in the Holstein show.

Max Nessen, Sooke, one third in the Ayrshire show.

James Turner, Royal Oak, 19 firsts, 15 seconds, eight thirds, six fourths, two fifths, one sixth, six championships and five reserve championships in the short-horn show.

A. J. Ingram, Royal Oak, four firsts, one second, one third, also show.

Amusements
ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS - 5 Fingers at 2:45, 3:55, 9:12, plus "Harem Girl" at 1:28, 4:40, 7:52.

Capitol - "She's Working Her Way Through College," at 1:28, 3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:24.

Domination - "Dreamboat," at 1:36, 3:33, 5:34, 7:33, 9:37.

Fox - "The Wild North," Two complete shows at 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

Odeon - "The Red Ball Express," Doors 1 p.m. Last complete show 9 p.m.

Oak Bay - "Maytime in Mayfair" at 7:15-9:25.

Plaza - "The Bushwhackers" plus "Dangerous Passage."

Rio - "The Gunfighter" plus "Fancy Pants." Continuous from 7:00 p.m.

Royal - "Son of Paleface," at 4:45, 7:20, 9:30.

Tillamook - "Four Feathers" plus "Pay As You Exit." Gates open 7:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:05 p.m.

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Tillamook - "Four Feathers" plus "Pay As You Exit." Gates open 7:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:05 p.m.

ATLAS - 5 Fingers at 2:45, 3:55, 9:12, plus "Harem Girl" at 1:28, 4:40, 7:52.

Capitol - "She's Working Her Way Through College," at 1:28, 3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:24.

Domination - "Dreamboat," at 1:36, 3:33, 5:34, 7:33, 9:37.

Fox - "The Wild North," Two complete shows at 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

Odeon - "The Red Ball Express," Doors 1 p.m. Last complete show 9 p.m.

Oak Bay - "Maytime in Mayfair" at 7:15-9:25.

Plaza - "The Bushwhackers" plus "Dangerous Passage."

Rio - "The Gunfighter" plus "Fancy Pants." Continuous from 7:00 p.m.

awards and trophies for best of variety, Satin AOV, display of unured pets and most points in the showing of mutation fur.

Thomas L. Callander, Royal Oak, one 12th and one 13th in the Holstein show.

James Turner, Royal Oak, 19 firsts, 15 seconds, eight thirds, six fourths, two fifths, one sixth, six championships and five reserve championships in the short-horn show.

A. J. Ingram, Royal Oak, four firsts, one second, one third, also show.

Amusements
ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS - 5 Fingers at 2:45, 3:55, 9:12, plus "Harem Girl" at 1:28, 4:40, 7:52.

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Check and double check USED CARS in today's CLASSIFIED ADS

You can own a family car and beat high prices at the same time! The key to this happy situation lies in Classification No. 47 in the Classified Section of this paper!

The "Cars For Sale" column places before you all the best buys in the used car market of today! These cars are top values... advertised for quick sale, many at sacrifice prices! By helping yourself to a dandy bargain in a used car now, you can enjoy trouble-free driving through the fall and the coming winter. Remember—a car provides you with convenient, carefree transportation wherever and whenever you wish it.

This is the time to buy! The place to shop is in the Classified Section where you find unlimited choice and the exact price to suit you. Check each ad carefully for price, phone number, address and details in brief... then follow the most attractive lead you see!

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in the CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER

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FLETCH

Stelcos Blank Royals To Take Soccer Crown

BY IAN GLENDAY

WINNIPEG, Sept. 4.—Montreal Stelcos, after being roundly outplayed in the first half, turned on the heat after the break and blanked New Westminster Royals, 2-0, to win the Dominion football championship here at Osborne Stadium tonight before 1,400 enthusiastic fans.

Royals capped the opener on evened the series last night with a well-earned 3-1 victory.

Sam Davidson, lie member and treasurer of the Dominion Football Association, presented the D.F.A. trophy to Andrew Bell, president of the Montreal Stelcos, immediately following the game. It was the first time Montreal has won the trophy in 15 years of trying.

The Easterners scored in the first two minutes of the second half and added the clincher three minutes from the final whistle. Both goals came from corner kicks.

BRILLIANT DEFENSE

Montreal can thank its lanky neominder Bill Gill and the brilliant work of its defense for the victory.

Gill was supreme in goal, as he played his position perfectly and time and again saved the day with sparkling stops. Montreal's defense never faltered under Royals' combination plays and beat the New Westminster forwards to the ball on nearly every occasion.

Royals took the initiative from the opening kick-off and held most of the territorial play throughout the first half.

Goggle Stewart, New Westminster inside left, who was offered a contract with Tottenham Hotspurs, and was a marked man during the series, blew three chances to put Royals ahead in the first half.

MISSED CHANCES

At the 20-minute mark, Stewart took a header from Ivan Carr, broke through the defense and drove over the bar with Gill out of his net. Seconds later, Stewart drilled a shot that Gill just managed to get his hands on and punched it over the crossbar.

Montreal's best chance came near the end of the half when outside-right Bob McKenna outraced a Royal defender but lost control of the ball just as he started to shoot.

The crowd had just settled down in the stands for the second half when the unexpected break

sent Stelcos into the lead. Royals conceded a corner and outside-left Jim McLaughlin dropped a perfect lob in front of the goal that McKenna headed into the corner. Ken Pears, Royals' youthful neominder, had no chance on the play.

DEFENSE SOLID

Royals battled desperately for the equalizer but Montreal's solid defense held firm.

With time running out, Stelcos put the game beyond reach. Three minutes from time, McLaughlin took another corner and right-half John Sinclair headed the ball past the prostrate form of Pears.

It was a bitter pill to swallow for Royals, who opened the eyes of Winnipeg soccer fans with their positional play. But Montreal was an inspired team after dropping the first game of the series and fully deserving of the victory.

GOALIE ROISTED

After the game, Montreal players swarmed around goalie Gill and hoisted him to their shoulders in a tribute that brought a rousing cheer from the Winnipeg crowd.

John Pickburn turned in a great game as centre half for Royals and was nearly out on his foot at the final whistle. Danny McGee never quit at outside left and every New Westminster player fought gamely in a losing cause.

Line-ups:

Montreal: Gill; Cookson (Goalkeeper), Blair, Roy, Davidson, Bell, McKenna, McLaughlin, Sims, Thomas, Maxwell, Moyle, New Westminster: Pears, Fiedler, Cairns, Hynes, Pickburn, McKay, Poirie, Carr, Foster, Stewart, McGee, Sims, O'Rourke, Balfour, John, Milne, Henderson, MacPherson and Neop Demeter, all of Winnipeg.

Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player/Teacher

You can't make good golf shots if you are tense. I can best express the muscular feeling you should sense by describing it as "crisp relaxation." Even your



grip on the club must be only gently firm; no effort to squeeze that club. Relaxation and decision are the keys.

In avoiding tension, I do not mean to suggest looseness either. You have to hit the proper balance point between the two. If a player is tense and rigid he is striving for power golf. And there is no such thing! Golf is a game of rhythm—not slugging. That's why you must be crisply relaxed, more rubber than iron. When you address the ball, you should know what you are going to do. That should include the arms whipping through crisply and firmly—but not trying for 300 yards. Be content with 200 yards plus, with wind. And have a spot picked where you want the ball to finish. It's better to be on the fairway for the next shot. Accuracy will always beat distance.

(Presented by John F. Dille Co.)

Barry Waters Wins Boxla Scoring Title

Barry Waters was an easy winner in the individual scoring race in the pee-wee division of the Greater Victoria Lacrosse League.

Waters scored 87 goals and added 26 assists for a total of 113 points. He finished 42 points ahead of Adam Simpson, who amassed 46 goals and 25 assists.

Goals and assists: Brian O'Hare and Allan Hayton shared the runner-up spot in the goal scoring department with Simpson edging out Ed Loughead for second place in the playmaking column.

Top ten scorers follow:

	G	A	Pts
Barry Waters	87	26	113
Adam Simpson	46	25	71
Brian O'Hare	32	12	44
Ed Loughead	29	18	47
Allan Hayton	24	14	38
Tom Colman	21	11	32
Stuart Walker	20	17	37
Ed Hayton	21	11	32
Bob Halliday	19	12	31
Jim Gairbairn	21	12	33

Beat Russians Four-Year Plan Of A.A.U. Head

DETROIT, Sept. 4 (AP).—Douglas F. Roly, national president of the A.A.U., has opened a four-year campaign of beating the Russians and urging all U.S. athletic organizations to emphasize wrestling and gymnastics from now until the 1956 Olympic Games.

"We saw a red danger signal at Helsinki," he said today, "and the red was Russia. The U.S. excelled in the major events but in many we were woefully weak and in others we squeezed through by a narrow margin. The A.A.U. program will be expanded so that interest in amateur athletics may be stimulated wherever talent is available."

In the 1952 Olympic Games, the Russians dominated in gymnastics and led on the unofficial point table until the final day. Then the U.S., which won 40 gold medals in all and dominated in men's track, pushed ahead, 614 to 5534. On the Russian point table, the two countries finished in a tie for first place.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuters).—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom today:

EVANS LEAGUE
DIVISION II
Barnes Town 1, Dunstable Rovers 1
DIVISION III (Southern)
Newport County 2, Watford 1
Northampton 2, Peterborough 1
Walsford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1
DIVISION III (Northern)
Carlisle 4, Accrington 4
FRESH FLEET CUP
Rangers 6, Ards 1
Portsmouth 1, Luton 1
Derby 2, Gillingham 4
Dundee 2, Gillingham 6

Hurler Loses No-Hitter, Base Umpire Banished

PENTICTON, B.C., Sept. 4 (CP).—Southpaw Ted Bowsfield pitched a no-hitter for Penticton Athletics last night but lost to Oliver Elks 7-2. And the umpire was tossed out of the game, first of a best-of-three Okanagan-Mainline Senior Baseball League final.

Base Umpire Walt Schumann got involved in an argument with Penticton playing coach Les Edwards and took a swing at his head. They kept the bout going until 200 fans swarmed onto the field and broke it up. The league president banished the umpire.

Cricket Race Still Close

The race for the Victoria and District Cricket Association championship and the Colinet Cup is still far from settled with each club having only three matches left in its schedule. Only five points separate the top five clubs with only Cowichan mathematically eliminated.

The defending-champion Oak Bay XI, which shares the lead with Inco, battles Albion, which trails by one point, in this week's feature match at Windsor Park. Five C's play Alcos at Beacon Hill and Cowichan entertains Inco at Duncan.

Five C's and Albion are featured next week at Oak Bay, while Cowichan plays Oak Bay at Windsor Park and Inco tackles Alcos at the University School.

Cowichan hosts Albion at Duncan on Sunday, September 14, and the season concludes the following Saturday with Alcos and Oak Bay meeting at Windsor Park and Five C's playing Inco at Beacon Hill.

Two selected teams from the association will meet in a test match at Beacon Hill. A turf wicket will be prepared to give players a chance to become more familiar with turf. Association officials noticed that Victoria players were obviously bothered by the turf wicket in the inter-city match at Vancouver on Labor Day because of their unfamiliarity with it.

Young Australian Upsets Seixas in U.S. Net Meet

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 4 (AP).—Ken Rosewall, a 17-year-old Australian kid with one of the finest tennis brains ever turned out, made his first appearance in the American championships, a memorable one today by whipping the U.S. top-ranked player, Vic Seixas, in a tugging fourth round match before 10,000 cheering fans.

In producing the first major upset of the title event and severely scrambling America's immediate tennis future, the dark-haired 135-pounder from Sydney displayed a remarkable all-court game for which neither the crowd nor Seixas was fully prepared. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Seixas, a member of the last American Davis Cup team and, until today at least, an outstanding candidate to help challenge the Aussies again next winter, played to the limit of his ability every point of the way. But he could never reach the net consistently against the sharp-shooting kid from Down Under and so met defeat.

In tomorrow's quarter-final round the amazing youngster, who, like all the other Australian

stars, works for a sports equipment firm, will face a fading American more than twice his age, 38-year-old Gardner Mulloy. Defending champion, Frank Sedgman of Australia, and Dick Savitt, the only remaining American who appears capable of slowing the Aussie push, scored routine three-set victories.

Seixas' victory extended in turning back Billy Talbert by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Savitt broke down and disheartened the little Filipino favorite, Felicissimo Ampon, 5-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Talbert yesterday eliminated the last surviving Canadian in the singles, Brendan Macken of Montreal. Mervyn Rose, the Australian left-hander, made short work of St. Bernard Bartzan from Fort Sill, Okla., 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, and will face Savitt tomorrow. Lewis Hoad, the other Aussie 17-year-old, looked almost as good as Rosewall in trouncing Art Larsen, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Though he was seeded third on the domestic list, Larsen looked little like the player who won the title only two years ago.

Park Rentals May Be Cut By Council

A saving for amateur sports sponsored in the city may be forthcoming, following a recommendation yesterday by the city finance committee.

A reduction of fees 10 per cent for use of "enclosed parks" was recommended. Present fee is 15 per cent.

Two enclosed parks in the city are Royal Athletic and Macdonald.

Yesterday's recommendation stems from the application to the parks committee by Victoria United Football Association for reduced charges at Royal Athletic Park.

The recommendation will be placed before city council.

Ottawa Team Faces Charge

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (AP).—A charge of operating a lottery, filed earlier this week against the Ottawa Athletics of the International Baseball League, will be heard September 25.

The charge is in connection with "Pot of Gold Night," in which the holder of the winning ticket was offered up to \$2,000 in nickels—or as much as he or she could haul off the baseball diamond.

Myrna Lumsden, 18, carried off a 75-pound load of some \$380 in nickels. The charge refers to the stunt as a game of "mixed chance and skill" in which the contestant pays money.

FIVE C'S LINEUP

Five C's lineup for the cricket game against Alcos tomorrow follows: A. Griffin, G. Payne, T. Harper, J. Richards, T. McKeachie, A. Chapman, P. Scott, C. Pugh, Mendley, Edwards and Slocumbe. Reserves—K. Farrar and J. Savage.

Indian Protest Rejected; Decision Irks Management

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP).—Will Harridge, American League president, rejected a Cleveland Indians protest today and both Hank Greenberg and Ellis Ryan said his decision was "outrageous."

Harridge turned down the protest entered by the Tribe in their "battle of the tarpaulin" at the second game of a Labor Day doubleheader at St. Louis.

Greenberg, the Cleveland general manager, and Ryan, the club president, said they both wanted to be quoted that "this is an outrageous decision by the American League."

Greenberg then said the decision "was made with no consideration of the millions of fans who want to see the games de-

cided on ability rather than on the whims of an individual."

CLAIM TRAVESTY

"Bill Vecek (St. Louis president) has been permitted to get away with another travesty on baseball which ranks with mid-gets and the 'emancipation proclamation' he awarded himself after firing (Rogers) Hornsby."

In the contest, rain twice halted play, wiped out three sixth-inning Cleveland runs, and resulted in a 2-1 Browns' win in five innings. Cleveland protested that a porous canvas failed to protect the playing field; that a deliberate attempt was made to avoid making the field playable by Bill Vecek, and that the game contradicted a league ruling that every effort should be made to complete the regular schedule.

Harridge observed that the game twice was halted for a total of one hour and 47 minutes and that the Sportsman's Park infield was a quagmire. He commented: "While the umpires' report that the St. Louis canvas was not in the best of condition, they unambiguously agreed that every effort was made by the home ground crew to protect the field and do as much as possible to restore it to a playable condition under the adverse weather conditions."

Minor Boxla Play-Offs Set

A heavy playoff schedule is set in the minor sections of the Greater Victoria Lacrosse League for the coming week. Schedule follows:

10:00 a.m.—Pee-wee, Spanish vs. Esquimalt, Stevenson Park. (First game in best-of-five series for Brock Walters Trophy.)
10:30 a.m.—Benjamins, Fernwood vs. Oak Bay, Stevenson Park. (First game in best-of-five series for Fred Francis Trophy.)

7:15 p.m.—Exhibition, Juvenile "B", all-stars vs. Juvenile "A" Jokers, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m.—Senior "B" coast final, Paul Ray vs. Mainland champion, Memorial Arena.
Monday 7:15 p.m.—Diaper League, second games in best-of-three semi-finals, Stevenson Park.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Pee-wee, second game in best-of-five series for Victoria Sporting Goods Trophy.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Pee-wee, third game of final, if necessary, Stevenson Park.
8:00 p.m.—Second game in Juvenile "B" final, Stevenson Park.

Saturday, September 13—Juvenile "B" and Juvenile "A" Jokers will meet mainline champions for B.C. titles at Vancouver.

Baseball's Top Ten

	Runs	Hits	Errors	Field %
Barry Waters	113	113	113	113
Adam Simpson	71	71	71	71
Brian O'Hare	44	44	44	44
Ed Loughead	47	47	47	47
Allan Hayton	38	38	38	38
Tom Colman	32	32	32	32
Stuart Walker	37	37	37	37
Ed Hayton	32	32	32	32
Bob Halliday	31	31	31	31
Jim Gairbairn	33	33	33	33

BOAT RENTALS

Turn To
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See our new Terrace Hammocks for only \$26.50

Remember When...

Don Budge downed Adrian Quist of Australia in straight sets 11 years ago today, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2, to ensure the Davis Cup would stay in the United States for another year. Jack Bromwich teamed with Quist to take the doubles, and won one of the singles matches, but the Americans took the cup, three matches to two.

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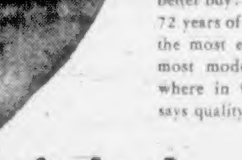
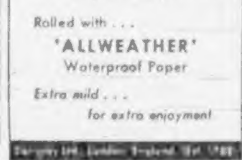
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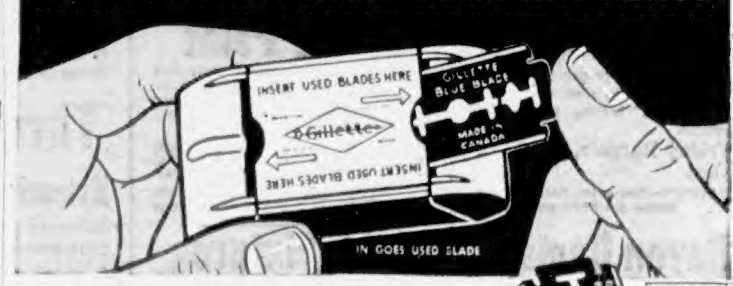
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N-522

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NOW! Gillette Introduces A 10-BLADE DISPENSER WITH USED-BLADE COMPARTMENT!



COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA—JUST 50c—
THE PRICE OF TEN GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Now, the extra convenience of a used-blade compartment, first introduced in the 20-blade Gillette Dispenser, is available also in the 10-blade size.

To save time and fuss, buy Gillette Blue Blades—with the sharpest edges ever honed—in Gillette's double-duty Dispenser that ZIPS 'em out unwrapped, ready for use, and has a safety compartment for used blades. In either the 10- or 20-blade size, you pay nothing extra for this time-saving feature—just the regular price of the blades alone.

At Dealers' Everywhere—

Gillette 20-Blade Dispenser \$1.00
Gillette 10-Blade Dispenser 50c
Gillette 5-Blade Regular Package 25c



Football Field Turned Down In Oak Bay

A suggestion by Victoria School Board that Bowker Creek, which runs through grounds of Oak Bay High School, be closed in for a football field, was turned down by Oak Bay Council.

Council discovered it would be necessary to use about 1,000 feet of 10-foot pipe in closing the creek, and estimated cost would be \$25,000.

Boy, 7, Makes Slow Progress After Mishap

A seven-year-old boy, seriously injured in a freak mishap Sunday, is reported to be making slow progress in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Richard Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Colley, 16 Lewis Street, was taken to the hospital with severe head injuries, cuts and bruises, after being run over by a car on Dallas Road.

The boy had been sitting on the side of the road with a rope around his waist. The rest of the rope was stretched across the road and tied down at the other end.

A passing car caught the rope and threw Richard out into the middle of the road where he was run over by a second car.

Hospital authorities said his condition was serious but improving last night.

Insect stings and bites may become infected—if they are scratched or rubbed. Bathing the spot with a solution of baking soda, epsom salt or vinegar and water will often alleviate the itching. Bites should be covered with a sterile dressing to prevent infection.

Young British Explorers Plan Expedition to B.C.

LONDON, Sept. 4 (C.P.).—Preliminary plans already are being laid for next year's expedition to British Columbia by some 70 young members of the British Schools Exploring Society.

It is estimated the Canadian undertaking will cost about \$15,000; of which more than \$5,000 will be set aside to meet the expenses of boys selected but unable to meet the outlay of \$150 for each member of the expedition.

This year the society sponsored an expedition to Iceland, which claims its Viking adventurer, Lief Ericson, discovered North America about 400 years before Christopher Columbus was born.

The society's party of 74 youngsters was led by Capt. J. A. Taplin, assistant leader of the first post-war expedition to Newfoundland in 1947.

During explorations of Iceland's rugged interior, the budding scientists tramped over miles of jagged lava fields, visited inactive and smouldering volcanoes, and saw giant geysers in action.

From base camps miles from settlement and inaccessible to vehicles, many of the boys who have been studying special subjects in school, were conducted on surveys featuring meteorology, animal and plant life as well as filming of glacial formations and mineral deposits.

"Hot flashes" of Change of Life stopped or strikingly relieved in doctors' tests!

Those suffocating "heat waves"—alternating with nervous, clammy feelings—and accompanied often by restless irritability and nervousness—are well-known to women suffering the functionally-caused distress of middle life "change".

You want relief from such suffering. And—chances are—you can get it. Thrilling relief! With the help of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!

Yes! That is the evidence of tests by doctors! In such tests—Lydia Pinkham's Compound gave complete or striking relief to their own patients... in case after case! Is this surprising? Not to the thousands of women who know what Lydia Pinkham's Compound can do!

Actually—its action is very modern. It has a scientifically soothing effect.

Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! See if you don't gain blessed relief from those "hot flashes" and weakness common in "change of life".

Get either Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound... or the new, improved Tablets (with added iron)!



New Lydia Pinkham's works. It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to give relief from the "hot flashes" and other functionally-caused distresses of "change of life".

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Tablets are grand, too, for functional pains, cramps, and "dragged-out" feelings of monthly periods. Thousands of younger women and girls take Pinkham's regularly—throughout the month—for this purpose!

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Friday, September 5, 1952

Palsy Clinic Report Due

A report on the proposed cerebral palsy clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be given at the monthly meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Parents Club Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

The Palsy Cerebral Palsy Committee, sponsors of the clinic, have received a cheque for \$100 from J. D. Ferguson.

A dance to raise funds will be held later.

Training of Youth Held Universal Need

Youth, the trustees of tomorrow, must be served today.

That theme, with the importance of organized religion and the desire for world brotherhood as the ultimate goals of our way of life, was stressed by the Dr. F. E. Howley James, B.A., B.D., D.D., at a dinner meeting address to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club last night.

Speaking to the group at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Dr. James reached far back into the history of civilization to show how some of the world's greatest statesmen and soldiers both good and evil, realized the importance of training youth for the future safety and betterment of their respective countries.

He dealt primarily with the importance of service clubs taking the training and guidance of youth under their supervision, with the aid of organized religion and with world brotherhood as the target.

"Youth must be served, and it is up to the clubs like the Kiwanis and the churches of the world to see that it is done properly," he said.

Recently appointed as minister of the Metropolitan United Church, Dr. James came to Victoria from High School, Toronto, where he served as chaplain of the West Toronto Kiwanis Club.

The club for the young people of that city. The work included building a new Y.M.C.A. and modernization of the Y.W.C.A.

WORK LAUDED
"The club members were constantly around the two centres, and it was through their efforts, alone that so much was accomplished," he said.

He complimented the members of the Oak Bay club for the fine work they are doing for young people and impressed upon them the importance of continuing in their work on a larger scale.

"We must have organized religion, and I mean all denominations, if we are to accomplish the things for youth that will give them a better world to live in," he said.

With this sort of a plan in effect, the feeling of "one-world" would soon take hold amongst the people of every race, color and creed, Dr. James said.

MARITIME NATION
Norway is essentially a maritime country and only 4,300 square miles of land are under cultivation.

EATON'S VICTORIA Dining Room

Menus for Friday, September 5th

Special Hot Luncheon

Choice of:

- Homemade Vegetable Soup or
- Apple Brown Betty Pudding
- Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy or
- Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole
- Buttered Carrots or
- Frosted Spinach
- Roast Potatoes or
- Whipped Potatoes
- Roll and Butter
- Tea, Coffee or Milk

95c

Special Salad Luncheon

- Cottage Cheese and Jellied Fresh Peaches
- Golden Fruit Coleslaw
- Pineapple Cheese Ribbon Sandwiches
- Roll or Muffin with Butter
- Ice Cream
- Tea, Coffee or Milk

95c

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

BOOTA'S

HOUSE OF LORDS

Finest DRY GIN

Definitely Superior!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

EATON'S Friday Bargains

Junior Summer Dresses

Half price clearance of one, two and three-piece dresses for you who wear sizes 9 to 16. Three-piece styles consist of shorts, skirt and blouse. Lovely pastel shades to choose from. Regular 6.95 to 12.95.

Friday Bargain, 3.47 to 6.47

EATON'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Nylons

42-gauge, 40-denier, stretchy-top nylons reduced for clearance Friday. Flattering shade called "Sunbloom." Substandards, in sizes 9 to 11.

Friday Bargain, 59c pair

For Phone Orders, Dial E 4141
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Shoes

Casual type shoes with soft elk (trade name) uppers in brown or russet with woven vamps and smart plaid cushioned insoles. Strap and buckle styles, in sizes 6 to 10. Regular 6.95 pair.

Friday Bargain, 4.98 pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Sherbet Plates — 1/3 Off

Attractive plates in two convenient sizes etched with leaf design. Buy several at this low, low price.

Friday Bargain, each 46c

EATON'S—China Dept., Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Women's Dressy Shoes

Broken lines of some of our smartest patterns in style shoes from U.S.A. Included are pumps and sandals. Three smart shades for Fall... black, brown and blue. Regular 11.95 and 12.95.

Friday Bargain, pair 7.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

36-Inch Prints

Toile de Jouy type prints on strong cotton fabrics in shades of green, wine, blue, brown, on natural ground.

Friday Bargain, 98c yard

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cement Paint

A copper metallic cement paint that will prevent seepage through your basement walls or for exterior masonry or stucco. A discontinued line reduced to clear. Regular 3.98 tin.

Friday Bargain, 3.99 10-lb. tin

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Rayon Damask

48-inch drapery rayons made from firmly woven rayon yarns in gold-colour, Nile green, burgundy or silver grey.

Friday Bargain, 1.89 yard

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Light Fixtures

Attractive bedroom fixtures in blue, green, pink, beige and crystal with cream enamel bulb holder. Glass suspended by three chains.

Friday Bargain, 1.99 each

EATON'S—Electrical Dept., Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Special! Lined Draperies

Attractive printed designs on heavyweight drapery fabrics, fully lined with satin. Good colour choice. Size approximately 46x81 inches.

Friday Bargain, pair 17.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Outstanding Values in Staples

Cotton Car Rugs

In leopard skin design, makes a smart looking car seat cover, also suitable as extra bedthrow. Size about 54x72 inches. Regular 4.98.

Friday Bargain, each 3.98

Rubber Pillows

Pliable pillows, made from rubber chips... easily adjusted for sleeping comfort. Size about 16x20 inches. Regular 6.95.

Friday Bargain, each 4.89

Grey Wool Blankets

Serviceable quality wool blankets, splendid for boy's room, camp. Size approx. 60x80 inches.

Friday Bargain, each 3.98

Linen Tea Towels

Linen crash towels, well woven to ensure you long wear. Each towel finished with smart striped border on cream ground. Size about 16x30 inches. Regular 50c.

Friday Bargain, each 39c

Cotton Sheets

Well-woven bleached cotton bed sheets, of a good quality that should wear and wash well. In double bed size, about 81x99 inches.

Friday Bargain, 7.49 pair

EATON'S—Staples, Bedding and Linen, Third Floor

Second Day's Special Selling!

Merchandise Still Available From Yesterday's

OPPORTUNITY DAY

Will Be on Sale TODAY Under the

Not-Advertised Special Tickets

Three Special Furniture Values

Extension Tables

Mahogany table with three extra leaves. Folds down to table 18 inches wide. Three only, slightly damaged. Regular 79.50.

Friday Bargain, 59.00

Dining Suite

A walnut dining room suite consisting of buffet, table, china cabinet and 4 chairs. Solid birch in rich walnut finish. Slightly damaged. Regular 219.00.

Friday Bargain, 175.00

Dining Chairs

Odd dining room chairs in walnut or mahogany. Several attractive styles to choose from... All are slightly damaged. Regular 15.00 each.

Friday Bargain, each 12.00

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Dress Clearance

Don't miss this special dress clearance Friday... you're sure to find a dress to please you amongst this large and varied collection. Smart one and two-piece styles in crepes, cottons and nylons. Lovely choice of colours... in junior, misses' and women's sizes.

Friday Bargain, each 6.00

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

3-Ply Yarn

Popular nylon reinforced wool... also all-nylon yarn included in the special clearance group. A good colour range to choose from. Approximate 1-ounce ball.

Friday Bargain, 35c ball

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Cushions

Fine rayon satin covered cushions that are plumply filled. They come in a good assortment of popular decorator colours. Approximate size is 18x18 inches. Regular 3.89.

Friday Bargain, 1.98 each

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Sterling Silver Bonbon Sets

CLEARING AT HALF PRICE... 50 only of these lovely 4-piece sterling silver bonbon or nut dish sets. Neatly embossed edges in round or oval shapes. Come smartly boxed in sets of four... are of splendid weight. Regular 10.00 set.

Friday Bargain, 5.00

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Silk Prints — 1/2 Price

44-inch wide silk prints. Group includes white polka dots on brown or black, floral and geometric designs with brown, gold-colours, tangerine or green colours predominating. Regular 4.50 yard.

Friday Bargain, yard 2.25

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

45" Taffetas

Group includes some plain shades, novelty stripe effects and some printed paperized taffetas. Suitable for formal wear, blouses, skirts. Regular 2.25 yard.

Friday Bargain, 1.69 yard

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Cups and Saucers

English tea cups and saucers in a black ground with all-over floral decorations. Tall shape. Clearing at 1/2 off regular price.

Friday Bargain, 1.16 each

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Hotplates

1500-watt double-burner hot plate, has popular 5-heat switch. Finished in white enamel in different design and of heavy weight metal. Complete with attached cord.

Friday Bargain, 8.49 each

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Sandwich Toaster

Chromium-plated electric sandwich toaster that toasts sandwiches to a golden brown or can be used for grilling or frying. Price less cord.

Friday Bargain, 7.69 each

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Used and Floor Demonstrator Automatic Washing Machines

An opportunity to purchase one of those fully automatic washing machines at an outstanding saving. Floor demonstrators are slightly marked on finish. Regular 289.00 to 459.00.

Friday Bargain, 229.95 to 366.95

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E 4141

EATON'S LIMITED

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Green Light Given For Nursing Home

City council yesterday approved establishment of a nursing home for the aged.

The long-dormant vote was from Ald. Waldo Skilling, who warned that if the home is established, nearby residents immediately will ask revisions lowering assessments.

The council originally gave permission for the home to be opened in 1947. It later held the decision in abeyance pending a report of the town planning commission.

A letter from the applicant, Mrs. J. O. Skilling, stated that all city requirements had been met.

The town planning commission reported that the proposed home was sited on a corner lot, and that the building would be a single-story structure.

Ald. Skilling stated that the home should be built on a corner lot, and that the building should be a single-story structure.

Power Chair Donated For Use of Veterans

One of the patients in Veterans' hospital who have had to

several years get a new grip on mobility yesterday.

As long as they keep it well charged, this little long wheel, which is a motorized wheelchair, will be a great help to them.

A letter was written to the Veterans' hospital by Mrs. J. O. Skilling, who is a patient in the hospital.

The letter stated that the hospital should have a power chair.

The hospital administrator, Mr. J. O. Skilling, stated that the hospital should have a power chair.

The hospital administrator, Mr. J. O. Skilling, stated that the hospital should have a power chair.



Hospital Administrator E. G. Drage and Matron S. J. Roberts try out the Autoette. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Shipping Picture Brightens For West Coast and Gulf

BY RAY WORMALD

Colonist Marine Editor

The shipping picture is brightening rapidly for residents of both Vancouver Island West Coast ports and those of the Gulf Islands formerly served by the C.P.R.'s S. S. Princess Maquima.

Many plans have been made for the Elaine, the ship down last. The Elaine, which will be built by Vancouver Island Shipbuilding Co., will be built by Vancouver Island Shipbuilding Co.

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Double Inquest Friday

DUNCAN, Sept. 4 (CP)—Inquest into the electrocution of two loggers near here Tuesday will be held by Coroner A. F. Green Friday.

The two men, Kertram Drake, 31, and Lloyd S. Reithwaite, 30, died instantly when the guillotine they were using on a power commission right of way near Saltham touched high tension lines.

An inquest was held on Monday by the coroner for an hour before Dr. D. S. McHaffie said life was extinct.

Drake's shoes were badly burned, and Reithwaite's gloves were still smoldering when help arrived.

Company Halts Woods Work For Hot Spell

NOT SO

"That is not so... as far as the West Coast is concerned, on any other day."

There was no stopping a logging company from working in the woods on any other day.

The logging company, which was working in the woods on any other day, was working in the woods on any other day.

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Do You Remember?

The following are the names of the members of the Victoria Board of Trade, who were elected at the annual meeting held on September 4, 1952.

When the Board of Trade was elected, the following were the members of the Board of Trade, who were elected at the annual meeting held on September 4, 1952.

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Tourist Lure Up for Study

AROUND TOWN

The town of trade development committee of city council will investigate and submit a recommendation on possibility of constructing a tourist attraction.

The committee will require conferences with the Greater Victoria School Board which now owns the property.

Authorization for the investigation was given yesterday by the council, which met in special session.

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The committee will require conferences with the Greater Victoria School Board which now owns the property.

Series Will Present Talented Westerners

The series of western films will appear in the Victoria Theatre, starting on September 4.

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Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island

Clouds, light rain, afternoon

and evening cooler. Windy

southwest. In morning

clearing to sunnier. In the

afternoon in Georgia Strait

West Coast of Vancouver Island

Cloudy with rain, winds

strong from southeast. In

the morning clearing to

sunnier. In the afternoon

cloudy with rain. High at

Victoria 52. Low at Victoria

48. High at Esquimalt

50. Low at Esquimalt

46. High at Nanaimo

48. Low at Nanaimo

44. High at Port Alberni

46. Low at Port Alberni

42. High at Tofino

44. Low at Tofino

40. High at Ucluelet

42. Low at Ucluelet

38. High at Qualicum

40. Low at Qualicum

36. High at Courtenay

38. Low at Courtenay

34. High at Comox

36. Low at Comox

32. High at Port Hardy

34. Low at Port Hardy

30. High at Smithers

32. Low at Smithers

28. High at Bulkley

30. Low at Bulkley

26. High at Hazelton

28. Low at Hazelton

24. High at Terrace

26. Low at Terrace

22. High at Fort St. John

24. Low at Fort St. John

20. High at Whitehorse

22. Low at Whitehorse

18. High at Yellowknife

20. Low at Yellowknife

16. High at Inuvik

18. Low at Inuvik

14. High at Tuktoyaktuk

16. Low at Tuktoyaktuk

12. High at Repulse

14. Low at Repulse

10. High at Etah

12. Low at Etah

Dog Lover Returns To Dogs

Frederick George, 3422

Frederick George, 3422

Frederick George, 3422

Frederick George, 3422

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Frederick George, 3422

Frederick George, 3422

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Victorians in Britain



Featured here at the entrance of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the group of people, including men and women in formal attire, standing together. Some are holding what appear to be small objects or flowers.

Today's Favorite Recipe

This main dish recipe is the contribution of a man who likes cooking. Mr. G. I. Richards, 3080 Balfour Avenue, DEEP FRIED SALMON.

Take 2 pounds flaked and drained salmon, salt, pepper, and a little oil. Cut into 1-inch pieces and dip into a mixture of 1 egg and 1/2 cup flour. Fry in deep fat at 350° for 10 minutes. Drain on paper towels and serve with tartarar sauce.

For more recipes, see the "Today's Pattern" section.

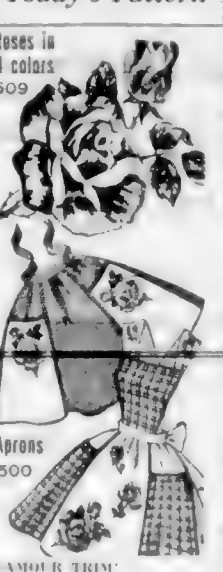
Today's Pattern



29037 14-24 by Marian Martin HALF-SIZE FASHION

For more details on the pattern, see the accompanying text.

Today's Pattern



609 14-24 by Marian Martin HALF-SIZE FASHION

For more details on the pattern, see the accompanying text.

Married Women Teachers Want 'Equal Pay'

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 4. — Married women teachers in the Transvaal province of South Africa are demanding equal pay with their male colleagues. They claim that their work is just as demanding and that they should receive the same salaries.

Clubs and Societies

Princess Alexandra Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. on September 10 in the Orange Hall.

The Orange Hall will host a social gathering on September 10 at 8 p.m.

The Victoria Branch of the Victoria and Albert Museum will hold a lecture on September 10 at 8 p.m.

BEST FOR COOKING



Pacific Milk adds extra flavor and nourishment to recipes. BUY B.C. PRODUCTS



Beauty and You

By MARIAN MATTHEW. This section discusses various beauty tips and trends, including skin care and hair styling.

NOW, TIDE WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN YOU CAN BLEACH THEM!



Yes, TIDE washes clothes even **WHITER** than soaking in bleach overnight!

New TIDE miracle! No more need to bleach — except for stubborn stains!

YES! New Laboratory tests prove Tide actually washes clothes whiter than any soap. Even the dirtiest overalls wash up like a new sheet. And the white things will come out whiter than ever. No more need to bleach. It's just a fact. It's just a fact. It's just a fact. It's just a fact.

SO SAFE TO USE! Tide is gentle on your hands and clothes. It's the most delicate fabric detergent yet. It's the most delicate fabric detergent yet.

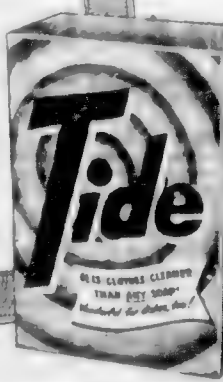
CLEANER CLOTHES, TOO! And, of course, Tide gets clothes cleaner than any soap. Even the dirtiest overalls wash up like a new sheet.

NO OTHER WASHDAY PRODUCT — bleach, soap or "detergent" — CAN GUARANTEE ALL THIS:

WASHES CLOTHES **WHITER** THAN YOU CAN BLEACH THEM!

GETS CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY OTHER WASHING PRODUCT SOLD IN ALL CANADA!

AND TIDE IS **MILDER** FOR HANDS THAN ANY OTHER LEADING "DETERGENT"!



Gives your furniture the richest, longest-lasting wax lustre you've ever seen on wood. PRIDE contains no sticky oils to catch dust. It's economical — a bottle beautifies and protects all your furniture for months.

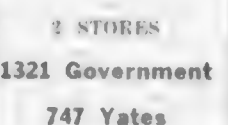
NOW in the LARGE 10-ounce BOTTLE



So refreshing — so thirst-quenching because it's made from real tree-ripened California Valencia oranges. Makes thirst a pleasure. **MISSION ORANGE**

SO MILD FOR HANDS! SO THRIFTY, TOO!

Tide is a wonder! It's gentle on your hands and clothes. It's the most delicate fabric detergent yet. It's the most delicate fabric detergent yet.



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The Daily Colonist

DEATHS

CLARENCE RYAN
On Sept. 4, 1952, at his home, 4715
Hwy. 10, after a long illness, Clarence
Ryan, aged 78 years, died. He was born
in 1874 in Ontario, Canada. He was
married to Mary Ryan, nee Smith, in
1901. He was a member of the
Methodist Church. He is survived by
his wife, Mary, and two sons, John
and William. Burial will be in the
Methodist cemetery on Sept. 6, 1952.

JOHN RYAN
On Sept. 4, 1952, at his home, 4715
Hwy. 10, after a long illness, John
Ryan, aged 78 years, died. He was born
in 1874 in Ontario, Canada. He was
married to Mary Ryan, nee Smith, in
1901. He was a member of the
Methodist Church. He is survived by
his wife, Mary, and two sons, John
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TERMS OF PUBLICATION

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may only be obtained
from the Vancouver office of
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Broad Street.

BIRTHS

On Sept. 4, 1952, at the Victoria Hospital,
a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan.
The child weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was
19 inches long. Dr. J. H. Ryan, M.D., was
attending.

FURNITURE

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Complete Radio Programs for Friday

No radio programs to be carried by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, correct times and changes to be submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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Phone 4-1111 - 2nd Floor

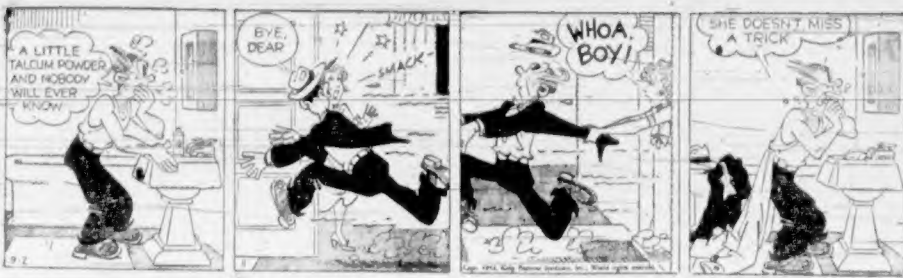
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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



LIL LABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



CISCO KID



PENNY



MUTT & JEFF



SPACE CADET



WOODY



CHIP



Uncle Wiggily Story

When all of Uncle Wiggily's right for a while. But I wish boys and girls had hopped away to rectify their lessons to the Lady Mouse teacher in Hollow Tree School, the rabbit gentleman found some time to sit down and eat some of the flapjacks that Old Dog Tray had made.

"Is Nurse-Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy very ill, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Mr. Tray as he sat down to a late breakfast with Mr. Longears.

"I don't really know," replied the bunny gentleman. "Nurse-Jane was too ill to get up this morning. That's when I started to get breakfast. I am very glad you came along to help me, Dr. Possum is coming and then we shall know how ill Nurse-Jane is. Meanwhile, I must do some of Nurse-Jane's work. I suppose there are breakfast dishes to wash, but that will not take long as we have an electric dish washer."

"But I must do some sweeping and dusting. And now that Jingle and Jangle, who were the nurses for Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, have gone to school, I must look after my muskrat lady housekeeper myself until Dr. Possum comes."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," suggested Old Dog Tray. "You hop upstairs and see if Nurse-Jane needs anything. I'll stay down here. I'll put the dishes in the washer and I will sweep and dust. Do the children come home from school for lunch?"

"No, they have lunch in the cafeteria at school," answered Mr. Longears. "So the bungalow will be quiet until the boys and girls come home this afternoon. Then I must think about supper."

"Don't worry about that," advised Old Dog Tray. "I will stay and help you if Nurse-Jane can't come downstairs. Now you hop up to her and I'll work down here."

"That will be fine. Thank you," said Uncle Wiggily. He hopped up where Nurse-Jane was ill in bed. "How do you feel, Janie?" asked the rabbit gentleman kindly.

"I think I am a little better," was the answer. "Those flapjacks that Mr. Tray made were as good as medicine."

"Can I get you anything else?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Thank you, no, I shall be all

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

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2. No. 44
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4. Social division
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Winning Contract

three clubs and two tricks in each of the other three suits. Consequently, his first move was to knock out the dangerous entry potential—the ace of spades. He led the spade queen and East, who could see what was up, ducked without a moment's hesitation. But when South continued with a second spade, East gleefully pounced on the trick and led a third round of the suit.

Declarer suspected he was hooked, but he couldn't make nine tricks without the club finesse. When it lost, East had enough tricks to defeat the contract.

The only solace for South was the dubious satisfaction of knowing that, technically, he had played the hand correctly.

(Released by The Associated Press.)

Professors Roll Dice In U.N. Room

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Four college professors got down on the green carpet of a U.N. room Wednesday and rolled loaded dice. They also tilted a pinball machine.

The four turned the diplomatic chamber into a gambling hall for a day to demonstrate a scientific statistics technique they have been invited to teach India as part of the U.N.'s program for helping underdeveloped areas.

The loaded dice and pinball machines are being used to dramatize the theory of probability and other factors used by pollsters and trend forecasters.

The dice show how a dishonest pollster can make the result come as he wants; honest dice are then used to demonstrate the number of times a given number—generally seven—really comes out.

The four men—Ellis R. Ott and Maxon E. Westcott of Rutgers, Paul C. Clifford of New Jersey State Teachers College and Anders Hald of the University of Copenhagen—will teach the technique at the Universities of New Delhi, Bombay and Calcutta. The U.N. is paying the cost.

"They said the technique will help factory supervisors check whether their products fall within acceptable quality limits.

Dumping articles on the basement stairs is a dangerous practice that, often causes serious falls. Poor lighting and lack of a protective railing are other causes of stair falls from which bad fractures may result.

Eden Will Open Europe Council

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, will open the new session of Europe's official legislature, the Council of Europe, here September 15 with an address on his plan for giving it official status. He has proposed that the 14-country council be linked with other national organizations, such as the European Coal and Steel Community and the European Defense Community.

Bolivia Planning To Take Mines

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—A cheering crowd of 70,000 workers heard President Victor Paz Katsamora declare Tuesday that the country's mining industry will be nationalized within 30 days. The leader of April's national revolutionary coup warned nine owners and foreign governments his regime is through being "tolerant" and will ride over any moves to block the nationalization legislation.

Daily Astrology

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

Today's Quotation: "I am a man, and nothing human can be of indifference to me."—Terence

Friday for Everyone: Cooperative elements may seem more dependable than they really are. Play safe, by being self-reliant. Be courteous and tactful in dealings with others. Steer clear of excesses of all types. Look for your birthdate and birthday below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Carry through routine transactions, protect intimate revelations. Get more rest today.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Don't allow pals to sap time or bank account. Occupy yourself with worthwhile activities.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Show others your best side. Subdue contrary moods; give priority to responsibilities, elders.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Get clear of minor jobs before you seek to get away from the familiar scene.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Set yourself modest aspirations. Be prepared to be economical re money, energy.

August 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—You can enjoy good will, co-

operation, and popularity if you handle willful persons deftly.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Stand ready to counter measures of fluctuations which could mar your connections, health or services.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Bypass unconstructive or expensive projects. Don't play for high stakes; be content with what comes your way.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Steer clear of dissension if things do not go your way in household. Be conciliatory.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Before you plunge, consider first the advisability of taking action or altering decisions.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Pay heed to the demands of the bank roll; restrain spending for fun, other diversions.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Enjoy more buoyant outlook, a happier scene, greater freedom in personal affairs, but don't get "involved" in anything complicated.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.; September 6, 10, 11, 14, 15, 18, 21.

(Released by The Associated Press.)

Mrs. Aitken Appointed To Order

The originator of the "Aitken Nursing Kit" has been appointed to the order of St. John of Jerusalem as a serving sister.

Mrs. Marion H. Aitken, nursing officer of the Victoria Nursing Corps received the appointment to the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem after working as a member of the brigade since February 17, 1941.

The Aitken Kit she originated is used by all nursing divisions in Victoria.

Ambulance Brigade here said Mrs. Aitken had spent many hours of her time in nursing instruction and has done much to maintain the high standards of efficiency in Victoria.

Permit Total Rises

Building permits for dwellings with a total value of more than \$1,000,000 were issued in Saanich municipality up to the end of August, building inspector J. Taylor said yesterday.

Of the 461 permits issued during the eight-month period, 232 were for dwellings. They represented \$1,117,025—of the \$1,440,905 total permit values.

During August 66 permits were issued for buildings valued at \$192,895, including 32 dwelling permits valued at \$148,975.

In Oak Bay last month nine permits for dwellings were

Total permits written in 1952 to date were 88, valued at \$223,105.

During August one dwelling permit was issued for \$7,000 and seven other miscellaneous permits for work worth \$3,350.

Opposing Sides File Cases Concerning Booming Rights

Cases supporting and opposing a decision allowing a foreshore lease on Selkirk Waters to B.C. Forest Products have been filed in Supreme Court, it was disclosed yesterday.

The decision for the lease was made by Deputy Lands Minister George Melrose.

Opposing the decision is W. T.

Anacortes Rotarians Visit City

Members of the Anacortes Rotary Club were guests of the Victoria Rotarians yesterday in a one-day inter-club visit.

Thirteen members of the American city club arrived at Sidney yesterday morning and were driven to Victoria by local Rotarians.

At noon the visitors joined their hosts at the Victoria group's regular Empress Hotel luncheon. Entertainment, provided by the Anacortes Rotarians, included musical selections and a magician's show.

Twelve of the visitors brought their wives, who were entertained by the women's auxiliary of the Victoria club.

The Anacortes visitors were taken on a sightseeing tour of the Greater Victoria area before returning to Sidney at 5 p.m. and boarding the Anacortes ferry.

Victoria Rotarians have been invited to attend a special meeting of all Rotary clubs to be held at Nanaimo September 20; also a meeting of the Port Angeles club September 17.

OAK BAY GARDEN WATERING

Restrictions is now past.

A. S. G. MUSGRAVE,
Municipal Engineer.

RADIATORS

4, 5 and 6-column—9 to 13 sections,
26 inches high.

PRICED TO SELL.

Come and Browse
Always Something Different

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD.
1824-1832 Store Street
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DOUGLAS AT FISCARD

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone E 7111

The Bay Leads In School Needs

Imported Fine Wale Corduroy

1⁹⁵
yd.

Mothers! Here's the fabric you need for so many of the children's things. Fine wale, ideal for skirts, jackets, dresses and longs. Grand colors as well as Black and Navy. 36" wide. Buy several lengths at this price.

Tootals Fine English Lombardia

A new Fall shipment has just arrived! Washable rayon from England in fast colors. Attractive small plaids in assorted shades. You'll like this for shirts, blouses, skirts, boleros and dresses, too. 36 inches wide.

1³⁹
Yard

* Celanese Featherhead

Fine weave and soft finish in this practical featherhead. Right for dresses, blouses or skirts. Launder well. 42 inches wide. **1¹⁹** Yard

1⁹⁵ Rayon Suiting

Fall and Winter weight you'll want for suits, slacks, skirts and dresses. Stripes, checks, plains and plaids. 54 inches wide. **1¹⁹** Yard

54" Viyella Tartans

Just arrived from Great Britain! Red McPherson, Victoria, Gordon, Prince of Wales, Dress Campbell, Royal Stuart, Colquhoun. **4⁵⁰** Yard

Quality English Flannel

Fine quality, guaranteed not to shrink. Cream, Pink, Green, Red, Powder, Sky, Yellow, Wine, Bottle, Grey, Sand. 54 inches wide. **3³⁵** Yard

36-inch checks. Yard **2.50**

—BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

Imported Wool Housecoats...

\$5 Down

2 monthly payments of 5.98.

• Imported from England

• All-wool flannel

Cosy, attractive housecoats for college dormitories or for around the home. Wrap style with self belt or coachman style with Peter Pan collar. Blue, Wine, Turquoise, Red or Royal. Cash price, **16⁹⁵**

New Flannel Housecoats!

• Cosy English flannel

Reg. 14.95 English flannel housecoats in tartans or plain. Wrap styles. Sizes 14 to 20. Each **12⁹⁵**

BAY Women's Housecoats, Second Floor

Rayon Crepe Slips! Lace Trim or Plain

Slips to suit any figure... priced to appeal to the thrifty. There's a choice of attractively lace-trimmed styles or trimly tailored slips—perfect for the business girl. White only in these. Sizes 32 to 42. **2⁹⁸** Each

Rayon Knit Gowns in Pastel

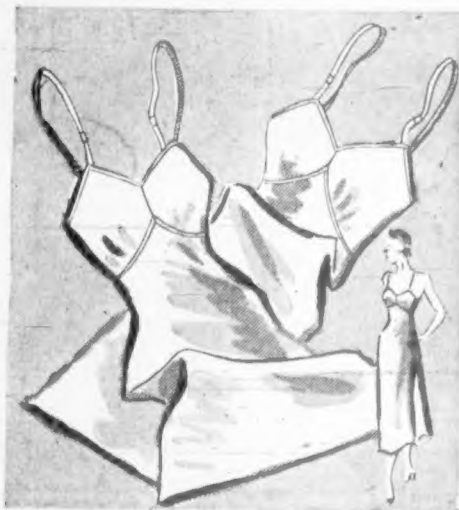
Wide variety of attractive styles in these low-priced gowns. Daintily lace trimmed or neat, plain styles. Pastels in small, medium and large. **2⁹⁸** Each

Others at 3.98

Sheer Pastel Nylon Panties

So easy to wash... iron or not, as you wish! Ideal panties for the business girl or homemaker. Lace and elastic-trim leg. Small, medium and large. Buy for yourself or gift giving. **\$1** Each

BAY Women's Lingerie, Second Floor



At Budget Prices!

* Coney Capes, Jackets

*Dyed rabbit

The price is low, the styles flattering and new! Wonderful lightweight capes and jackets to wear over dresses or suits. Boxy type jacket with small collar. Plain capes, cape stoles and cape jackets.

7²¹ Down

Cash price, **\$69**

6 monthly payments of 11.11, including carrying charge and sales tax.

Lightweight, Dyed Coney Coats!

*Dyed rabbit

Exciting new styles in these lightweight coney coats, dyed and finished with the appearance of higher-priced furs. Full, flared backs, cocktail and buttoned cuffs, small collars. Three-quarter-length coats

9¹⁷ Down

Cash price, **\$89**

Full-length coats **10⁰⁹** DOWN

Cash Price, **\$98**

18 monthly payments of 8.52, including carrying charge and sales tax.

BAY Furs, Second Floor

